



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

COL. 81. NO. 282.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929.—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## WALL STREET COPPERS AND RAIL SHARES LEAD TRADE

Extensive Week-End Read-  
ing of Speculative  
Accounts Brings Some  
Irregularity in Market.

PRICES GENERALLY  
HIGHER AT CLOSE

Public Utilities Quiet Down  
Somewhat After Spirited  
Advance Earlier in the  
Week.

### YOUNG AMERICAN LOSES LIFE CLIMBING PEAK OF HIMALAYAS

E. E. Farmer of Florida Was 3000  
Feet Below 28,000-foot Summit  
When He Disappeared.

CALCUTTA, India, June 15.—E. E. Farmer of Florida, young  
employee of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, lost his life in climbing  
the Mount Everest, peak of the  
Himalayas. He had been missing  
more than a week but it was only  
established yesterday that he was

Myers, who engaged in corn  
borer research, was taken into custody  
at a fraternity house.

**His Hand in Bandages.**

Snoek was arrested at the New  
York Central Railroad rifle range  
where the young woman's body

was found yesterday, beaten, ob-  
literated and with knife wounds  
in the back and abdomen. It

suddenly disappeared over a ridge.  
He waited four days at his

camp, although experts believe that  
he could scarcely have lived un-  
protected for one day at such alti-  
tude and without oxygen in the  
rarefied air. The collier then re-  
turned to Darjeeling.

Farmer was 24 years of age and  
came to India on a six months'

leave. He worked his way on a  
cargo boat for part of the journey.  
His mother, who lives in Florida,  
survives.

**Leaders Among Metals.**  
Anacunda and Greene Cananes,  
the Adams and the metal  
arts, Cerro de Pasco moved up  
from 4 points and Cuauhtemoc  
Arizona 2%. American Smelting  
and Kenecott and a few others  
gained a point or more.

Public utilities quieted down  
somewhat after their spirited ad-  
vance earlier in the week although  
they were still higher.

**Farms Resumed Activities on a  
Slight Scale.** Public participation  
continued in relatively light vol-  
ume.

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they were still higher.

**HOTTEST JUNE 14 IN 37 YEARS  
IN NEW YORK; 5 FATALITIES**

Severe Electrical Storms Bring No  
Relief and Many Spend  
Night on Beach.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Severe  
electrical storms along the Atlantic  
seaboard brought virtually no relief  
today from the hot weather.

The mercury yesterday rose to  
96 degrees in New York, the hottest  
since 1937. Five deaths and  
several injuries were attributed  
to the heat. Beaches were crowded  
and many spent the night on the sand.

Two boys found the body when  
they went to the rifle range to  
practice. There were 17 wounds  
on the head and the throat and  
body had been slashed with a  
knife. The features were unrecog-  
nizable. Apparently the girl had  
struggled fiercely with her assailant.  
Her wrist watch had stopped at  
10 o'clock.

Seven hours later Alice and Je-  
annette Bustin, sisters who roomed  
with the girl near the university  
hospital, identified the body  
through personal effects after  
telling police of her absence.

**Asked About Hospital Job.**

Police learned that the girl had  
gone to the hospital Thursday night  
to inquire about part-time employ-  
ment there to defray expenses  
of the School of Medicine during the  
summer term. At 7:45 o'clock she  
left, telling Bertha Dillon, switch-  
board operator, that she had to  
keep an engagement and that she  
would return before 10 o'clock.

She failed to reappear, and when  
she was not back to the bank for  
an appreciable volume late in the week. In the mean-  
time, the Treasury's customary  
draft on the reserve to take  
care of its needs until funds from  
new offerings and tax payments  
become available, will help to keep  
things easy. Moreover, the marked  
depreciation in time money rates, with  
more liberal quantities of funds re-  
quested, employment on a  
maturity basis is widely in-  
terpreted as evidence of a more fav-  
orable view in banking quarters of  
the country situation over the next  
months.

Missouri: Most-  
ly fair, tonight  
and tomorrow, ex-  
cept possibly a  
short time in  
extreme north-  
west portion;  
warmer, tonight  
in extreme east  
portion; contin-  
ued warm tomor-  
row.

Illinois: In-  
creasing cloudi-  
ness and warmer  
tonight; tomor-  
row mostly local  
thunderstorms in west and north  
portions; partly cloudy in south  
east portion continued warm.

Sunday, 7:28. Sunrise (tomor-  
row). 4:34. Stage of the Mississippi, 24.0  
feet, a fall of 1.8.

**Weather Outlook for Week.**

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The  
weather forecast for the week follows:  
Upper Mississippi and low Mis-  
souri Valley. Temperatures nor-  
mal or above much of week; show-  
ers and thunderstorms rather fre-  
quent.

In the meantime, the aviators  
had forced to forego their plans  
flight to Igiguit, Greenland,  
continuation of a Stockholm-to-  
Tokyo trans-Atlantic crossing.

One week from tonight Garden Theatre  
will open with Leon Errol in "Louis the 14th."

"MODERN" Ziegfeld musical comedy.

### FLYERS WILL TRY TO GET RAIN FROM HONGKONG CLOUDS

Facing Water Famine, Govern-  
ment Will Have Them  
Sprinkle Chilling Chemical.

By the Associated Press.  
HONGKONG, June 15.—The  
weather observatory and the Royal  
Aviation Force, in collaboration  
with the Government, shortly will  
undertake rain-making experiments  
with a view to alleviating the se-  
vere water famine which exists here.

Two airplanes will ascend above  
the clouds and sprinkle a powdered  
chemical (named deoline) with a  
refrigerating effect which it is  
hoped will precipitate a downpour.  
Results of the experiments are awaited  
with the greatest interest.

The Government has chartered a  
tanker for transporting water from  
Koongmoon, on the Shihlak, near  
Canton. A consignment of water  
from Shanghai arrived today on  
the Dutch Liner President Adams.

Another ship brought in 1000 tons  
which was promptly pumped into  
emergency tanks and released to  
the public. It was consumed quickly.

**Other Man Found at Fra-  
ternity House — Asked  
Why He Phoned Police  
About Murder.**

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—Marion T. Myers, employee of the  
State Department of Agriculture, and Prof. James H. Snout of the  
Ohio State University School of Veterinary Medicine, were held on  
suspicion of murder investigation by Columbus police today after they  
had been questioned in connection with the killing, Thursday night,  
of Miss Theora K. Hix, 24 years old, Ohio State University post-graduate student.

Myers, who engaged in corn  
borer research, was taken into custody  
at a fraternity house.

**Announces Statute Requir-  
ing Maximum Penalty  
Will Be Applied Against  
Second Offenders.**

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15.—The  
Circuit Attorney's office, after  
a hearing, announced today that  
statute requiring maximum penalty  
will be applied against second  
offenders.

**INSTRUCTOR'S LEFT  
HAND BANDAGED**

By the Associated Press.

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ternity House — Asked  
Why He Phoned Police  
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THE HABITUAL CRIMINAL LAW  
TO USE HABITUAL  
CRIMINAL LAW

By the Associated Press.

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**TO GET RECORDS  
FROM POLICE**

By the Associated Press.

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**Declares Measure, Ignored  
in Past, Is Based on  
Sound Principles and  
Will Reduce Crime.**

By the Associated Press.

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**Jean Assolant, Rene Le  
Fevre and Armento Lotti  
Jr., Land Only 125 Miles  
From French Border.**

By the Associated Press.

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**BLAME PASSENGER  
FOR FUEL SHORTAGE**

By the Associated Press.

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**Atlantic Crossing Made in  
About 31 Hours — Rain,  
Cold and One Heavy  
Storm Encountered.**

By the Associated Press.

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**First Impulse Was to Toss  
Stowaway Overboard, Pilot  
Of Yellow Bird Plane Says**

By the Associated Press.

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**Appearance of Arthur Schreiber From Tail of  
Craft First Caused Amazement, Then  
Anger, Jean Assolant States.**

By the Associated Press.

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**Miller's Statement.**

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## DAWES PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS TO KING GEORGE

New U. S. Diplomat Goes to Windsor Castle to Meet Sovereign and Finds Him 'Delightful.'

### CHATS WITH RULER FOR HALF AN HOUR

Envoy Plans Journey to Scotland Shortly to See Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier.

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, England, June 15.—Under the lofty towers of Windsor Castle Charles G. Dawes, board to King Edward (represented by his son) and presented his credentials as new United States Ambassador to Great Britain. The reception for the American by the King occupied a half hour and passed without unusual incident.

The former Vice President was accompanied to the ancient seat of royalty by Mrs. Dawes, Ray Atherton, embassy counselor, and Arthur Henderson, Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the MacDonald Cabinet.

Six carriages drawn by high-stepping white horses met the party at the train which took them from Paddington station to the castle. After the formal official greeting, the Ambassador and his party returned to the railway station and left for London, from where he expected to leave shortly to visit Prime Minister MacDonald in Scotland.

"I found the King delightful," the Ambassador said after the ceremony. "I don't know what the usual ceremony is, but I just presented my credentials to him. I found his majesty looking very well. After the ceremonial he asked me to stay and for a half hour chatted with me on various subjects."

The new Ambassador was introduced to King George by Foreign Minister Henderson in the audience chamber of the state room.

Dawes' visit to Windsor marked the first time that King George has received a foreign diplomat since his illness began seven months ago.

**LONDON—Newspapers Welcome Dawes and Predict "New Era."**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15.—Newspapers here today made much of the arrival of Ambassador Dawes in England, dividing their interest between picturesque phrases of the former Vice President's character and his load of good will to Great Britain.

The Southampton correspondent of the Daily Express, who met the Olympic yesterday, asked Dawes if he intended to let the English people enjoy some of his characteristic expressions.

"Hell's bells, no!" Dawes was quoted as replying. "Now I'm a diplomat. I must don kid glove manners. But if you newspaper men don't stop asking indiscreet questions, we'll be forced to break our good resolutions, in about 10 seconds."

The Chronicle, a Liberal paper, remarked, "Great Britain will be deeply and justly disappointed if the Ambassador's arrival does not open a new era in our relations with the United States."

The Express said, "His arrival may well mark the beginning of a great new era in the history of English-speaking peoples and the world."

The political correspondent of the Express stated Dawes had a hand in persuading Prime Minister MacDonald and his delegation to an informal tripartite conference at Washington among President Hoover, Premier Mac Donald and Canadian Premier Mackenzie King.

He added: "If the conference succeeds—and the similarity of temperament and purposes of the principles augur well for its success—Great Britain, Canada and the United States will have created an impossible alliance for peace stronger than any treaty or protocol ever signed."

### BOY, CHIDED, SHOOTS HIMSELF

George Dodson, 15 years old, a cadet, is in a serious condition at City Hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest.

The youth shot himself near the heart at his home, 2311 Hickory street last night, and later told physicians that he was drunk yesterday. He declared he was "tired of it all" but gave no definite reason for his action. William Dodson, the boy's father, told police he chided his son earlier in the evening for being lazy.

### Official Reception Organized.

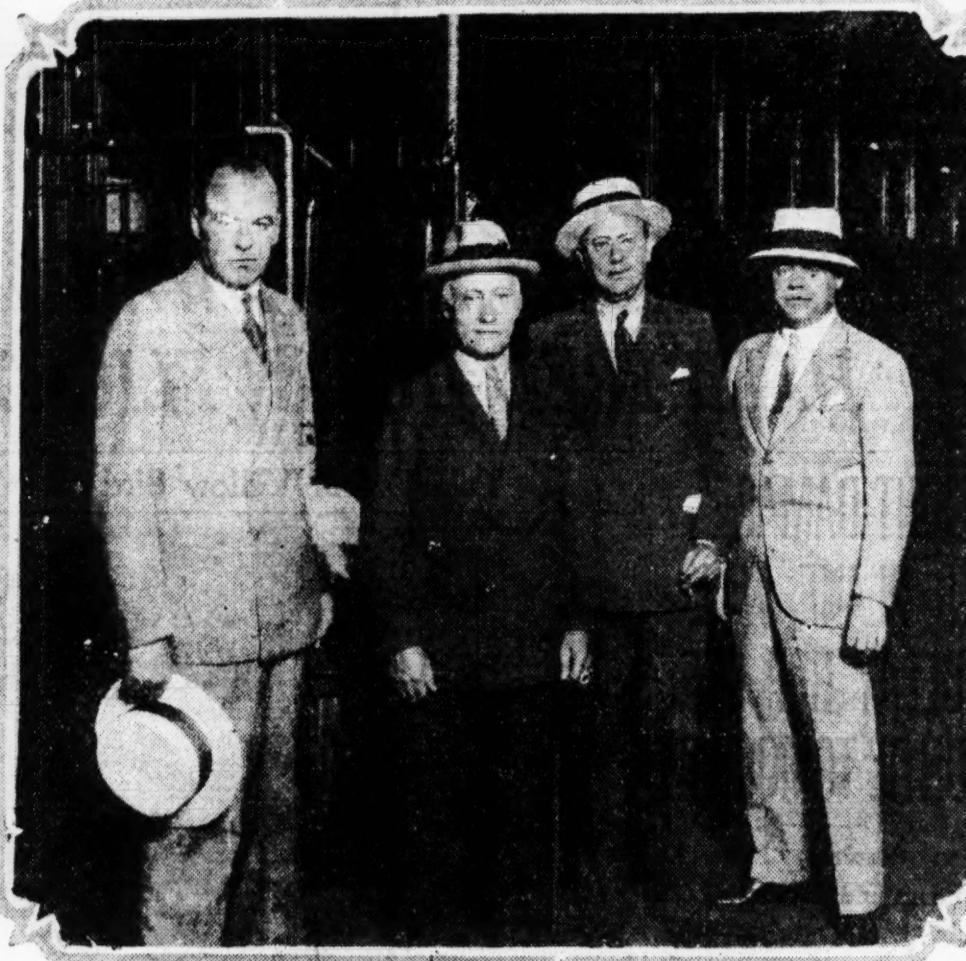
An official reception was hastily organized. After the oratory was over they were taken to their hotel, where young women presented them with quantities of flowers.

Absolut got in touch with the Governor of Santander Province at Santander, 20 miles east of here, on the Bay of Biscay, and arranged for him to drink port. The Governor immediately gave orders that it be brought from the fuel depot at Asturero, near Santander, together with lubricating oil and distilled water.

At Madrid, the Spanish dictator, Primo de Rivera, ordered that every bottle be accorded the crew of the Yellow Bird and that the landing gear appearance they needed for a take-off be sent to him by airplane.

Absolut, Le Fevre, Lotti and young Schreiber appeared well and happy as they emerged from their cramped cabin. As they stretched out and won limps, they began to run up to ascertain their identity and the reason for the unexpected visit. The flyers hailed the natives in French when they replied in Spanish, the av-

## Leaders In Movie Industry at Convention



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
FROM left to right—Sidney Kent, general manager of Paramount; Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation; Jesse Lasky, vice president, and Sam Katz, president of the Publicis Theaters corporation.

## Damage to Yellow Bird Delays Flight to Paris

Continued From Page One.

precious petrol from the tanks as soon as Schreiber was discovered aboard, in order to gain height.

"I had not counted on the extra weight when I estimated our fuel load," he said.

Olambo Beach, where the plane came down, is 125 miles by air from Hendaye, the southernmost French beach, which the plane could have reached easily in another hour and a half of flying—if it had had another 15 gallons of gasoline.

Beginning yesterday noon Jean Assentat at the stick tried to save every bit of petrol, maneuvering for distance. As the tanks were emptied he had them dropped overboard, losing the last as the plane winged northward along the Portuguese coast just an hour before landing.

Bad weather and head winds, with the additional weight of the stowaway, were factors that had to be considered in the increased gasoline consumption. A little this side of mid-Atlantic Assentat said they encountered a violent storm, center through which they were able to make only 60 miles an hour bucking a northeaster gale. They used much gasoline.

The Spaniards pried them with innumerable questions which they answered as well as they could through the interpreter. They said they were satisfied with their trip, although they wished to get to Le Bourget as quickly as possible.

Assentat added: "It was hard going at times. We experienced almost every variety of weather and climate but generally the wind favored us. The machine behaved splendidly and drove triumphantly and unfalteringly through fog, wind, rain, a zone of cold and one heavy storm.

"The storm obliged us to quit the steamship lane we followed at the start and then fly southward, lengthening the course."

This was all the more regrettable, he said, since the presence of the stowaway had obliged them to let out a little gasoline so as to climb to the proper height when they got over the ocean.

When the hospitable Spaniards relaxed their attention a little the aviators went to the postoffice and deposited the mail they had brought for Paris.

The landing of the Yellow Bird at Comillas completed the sixteenth crossing of the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air machine, and the eighth eastward crossing.

There was a noteworthy coincidence in the flight's completion yesterday, the anniversary of the completion of the first transatlantic flight from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clifden, Ireland, on June 14, 1919, by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, British officers. They flew a Vickers Vimy bomber and made the nonstop 1,900 miles in 16 hours and 12 minutes.

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## PARAMOUNT BUYS FIVE MEN IN JAIL HALF INTEREST IN COLUMBIA RADIO FOR SALE OF FAKE MEDICAL LICENSES

Broadcasting, Stage and Screen Combine Announced by Adolph Zukor at Convention.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Seven persons, five already under arrest, have been indicted by the Cook County grand jury as members of a nation-wide ring of counterfeiters supplying fake medical and dental licenses to those having \$3000 to pay for them.

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the State's Attorney, said he expected further inquiry might show officials of the Illinois Department of Registration were implicated. He based the belief partly on the fact that several of the licensees issued by the ring appeared genuine.

The Springdale headquarters of the ring were maintained in Springfield, the State Capital, with agents in Chicago, St. Louis, New York and elsewhere. The Springfield headquarters and the evident genuineness of some of the licenses and reciprocity letters led officials to think that officials in the State Department of Registration and Education might be involved.

**Two Others Also Indicted by Grand Jury at Chicago as Being Members of Band.**

By the Associated Press.

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**One Caught in St. Louis.**

Those in custody are Harry Harry Goldstein, alias "Senator"; Brown, Springfield representative; Albert K. Barron, thought to be the agent conducting negotiations between license purchasers and Paramount, agreed to release 65 all-taking pictures for its season

from August, 1929, to August, 1930. The Columbia system includes 53 stations in its national network. Its key station is WABC, in New York.

A new series of programs, broadcast under the auspices of Paramount and its subsidiary, the Public Theaters, will be an early development under the new arrangement.

In addition to Adolph Zukor, Jesse Lasky, first vice president and head of production, S. R. Kent, general manager; Ralph Kohn, treasurer; Sam Katz, president of Public Theaters; Eugene J. Zukor, Katz' assistant; Sam Goldstein, also president of Public Theaters and other officials were aboard a special train reaching here yesterday afternoon. Two other special trains, one from San Francisco and another from Chicago, brought the remainder of the 500 executives and distributing officials of the corporation here.

**To Aid Vision Development.**

Bringing the two forms of entertainment together in close cooperation is expected to add impetus to the development of the transmission of pictures by radio. Paramount agreed to release 65 all-taking pictures for its season

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**Showings of New Films.**

Rating of the following players as stars, immediately effective for all forthcoming productions, was made at this morning's meeting by Adolph Zukor, Eugene J. Zukor, Nancy Carroll, Evelyn Brent, Ruth Chatterton and William Powell.

By the movie definition, this rating signifies that the star's name will precede the title of his plays in all announcements.

Tomorrow will find those attending the convention busy with sales policy discussions and analyzing new productions in regard to their adaptability to the growing domestic and foreign markets.

Charles Skouras, Zukor and other officials of the corporation will speak at a banquet at the Chardonnay Hotel Tuesday evening. Bookers and salesmen will be addressed by home office representatives at Wednesday morning's meeting.

**FLYERS AMAZED WHEN STOWAWAY SHOWED HIMSELF**

Continued From Page One.

placed my name on the heights with those who have followed in Lindbergh's footsteps," he said.

"Before the trip I was weighing in mind the difficulties to be encountered in getting off added weight, but I decided to take a chance, fearing only to be turned back before the hop-off.

When the plane got off the ground I cut a great relief and I felt sure that the stunt would succeed."

Whenever the photograph is made to take his picture, he seized the American flag which the Yellow Bird brought and waved it.

Dr. Lentine could not be reached yesterday, but his lawyers, Maurice J. Gordon and Louis Hudson, issued a brief statement for him. They said he will name at least one member from the great Northwestern grain section, where the farm relief movement had its inception some seven years ago. It is assumed also that he will give the Pacific Coast states representation as well as the South and other sections.

**Dr. Lentine Arrested at Clinic Is Freed on Bond.**

Dr. Robert L. Lentine, 32-year-old physician licensed to practice medicine last January, was at liberty under bond today following his arrest yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's clinic, 1902 O'Fallon street, where he works and lives.

Dr. Lentine could not be reached yesterday, but his lawyers, Maurice J. Gordon and Louis Hudson, issued a brief statement for him. They said he will name at least one member from the great Northwestern grain section, where the farm relief movement had its inception some seven years ago. It is assumed also that he will give the Pacific Coast states representation as well as the South and other sections.

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Dr. Lentine could not be reached yesterday, but his lawyers, Maurice J. Gordon and Louis Hudson, issued a brief statement for him. They said he will name at least one member from the great Northwestern grain section, where the farm relief movement had its inception some seven years ago. It is assumed also that he will give the Pacific Coast states representation as well as the South and other sections.

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# STREET CAR HEAD FRIENDS OF VICTIM FAVORS PRUDENT INVESTIGATION OVER BORDER PATROL INVESTMENT PLAN APPEAL TO HOOVER

Powell C. Groner, Kansas City, Thinks It Better Valuation Basis Than Re-production New.

"Prudent investment" as the basis for determining valuations of public utilities was advocated yesterday by Powell C. Groner, president of the Kansas City Public Service Co. (the Kansas City street car company) in an address yesterday at the convention of the Midwest Electric Railway Association at St. Louis. The association is composed of street railway executives from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and Southern Illinois.

After reviewing the history of public utility valuation and regulation, Groner predicted sooner or later the "prudent" theory would prevail.

"I am not so sure this would be better for us in the long run. It would save the expense of tedious appraisals of utility properties to determine cost of reproduction."

**Price Levels May Change.**

Under court decisions heretofore

public service commissions had to give consideration to production cost in valuing public utilities to use as a basis for fixing rates.

"We must consider the possibility of change in price levels," Groner said. "Reproduction is helpful to use today when prices are up. But suppose there is an economic change and prices go down? The cost of repairing existing utility properties may be less than the original cost. If that should happen while the principle of reproduction now prevails, widespread harm might result to investors."

Stanley Clarke, president of the St. Louis Public Service Co., spoke on "The Future of Urban Transportation in Metropolitan Areas."

He said that although the street car was today the most economical means of mass transportation, one could foresee what changes might arise in the next few years in transportation requirements and facilities.

**Officers Elected.**

The convention closed today with the election of the following officers:

President, R. J. Lockwood, president general manager of the St. Louis Public Service Co.; first vice president, H. S. Robertson, president Denver Tram Lines; second vice president, C. A. Semrad, vice president and general manager of Joseph Railway, Light, Heat Power Co.; secretary-treasurer, A. Weimer, superintendent of transportation of the Kansas City & St. Joseph Railways.

**Man Who Killed Officer Caught.**

CHICAGO, June 15.—Patrick Joyce, sought since Sunday for killing Motorcycle Policeman Ed Leonard, was captured last night. The policeman was killed after he had arrested Joyce and seven others for driving their automobile through a red light.

MESRITZ  
TAILORING CO.  
622 Pine St.  
Suits to Order, \$35  
MOHAIR  
SUITINGS  
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5c lb., Soft Finish 7c lb.  
Work Ironed, Including Handkerchiefs  
**DANIEL LAUNDRY**  
Place Phone Victor 1865-1868  
Trucks Everywhere

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cessary



You, too, can have a healthy head of hair

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becoming bald is old. He tried a  
perfumed, so-called  
usually did more

is treated in a  
fic way by The  
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distinguish abnormal  
and scalp disorders  
permanent relief.

World Famous Hair and Scalp Specialists are  
and promoting hair growth in thousands of  
the right scientific treatment is applied to each

is free—no obligation—come in today.

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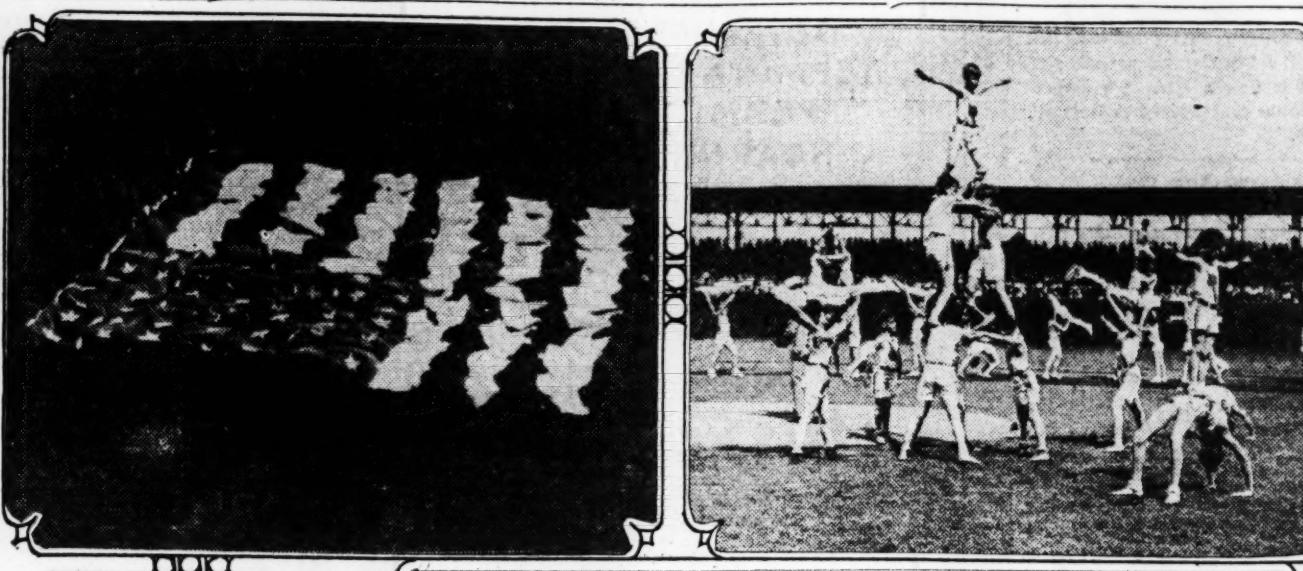
**the THOMAS'**

1-802 AMBASSADOR BLDG.

411 N. SEVENTH ST.

A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

## Scenes at Tuberculosis Day Entertainment at Ball Park



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

## RAIN INTERRUPTS, BUT TUBERCULOSIS PROGRAM GOES ON

**Marchers Are Soaked and  
Ball Game Delayed, but  
Crowd Cheers When Sun  
Finally Breaks Through.**

Sporadic showers failed to daunt a crowd of about 14,000 persons yesterday who turned out to witness the annual Tuberculosis day ball game and programs sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Health Education Fund of St. Louis.

Just as the 1920 participants in the special program were marching about the field in a grand finale while Roosevelt High School girls formed a human flag against the green of the outfield, an especially hard downpour drenched the marchers and sent the crowd scampering into the recesses of the stands.

The start of the ball game was delayed for about half an hour and for a while it looked as if the rain would keep up, but the sun broke through the clouds in time.

"In our utter helplessness, terror and despair, we are at last resorting to you and the authority you are capable of invoking," the message said. "For God's sake, help us."

The telegram received recited that the patrolmen had "flaunted their superior authority to our men and State laws."

"While we would, when dealing with our own civilian citizens, enforce our laws with vigor, we have pled to the arrogant lawlessness of these agents rather than submit our peace officers to the risk of daughter," the telegram concluded.

**Other Officers Have Failed.**

The citizens told the President that they appealed to him because other officers of the Government, including "an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, have failed us."

Citizens of this border town have given support to every legal method to enforce the prohibitory laws in this vicinity, the message said.

"None of these agents within the week made any effort to respect and reputable fellow citizens," the telegram continued.

"This outrage culminated a long series of indignities perpetrated against us and our city by many of these agents. These unprecedented abuses have included the promiscuous and uncalled for use of riot guns, the risking of innocent lives by the unwarranted discharge of pistols, the usurpation of our police authority in matters wholly unrelated to prohibition enforcement, the bully-ragging to murder or do bodily injury to various of our policemen, including our postmaster, including."

"We have appealed many times to the superiors of these heartless ruffians, but always our appeals have either been ignored or have actually been answered by increased abusiveness. We have carried our pleading for relief through one step and another, even going to an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to consider the case after White's arraignment."

White until yesterday was held on a complaint charging second degree manslaughter. A sudden decision was made by county authorities to dismiss this charge, and immediately after the dismissal the patrolman was charged with second degree murder. This charge carries a penalty of life imprisonment mandatory on conviction.

Virkkula was killed with a sawed-off shotgun last Saturday night while riding in an automobile with his wife and two children. White, the border patrolman who shot Virkkula when he failed to stop, married the car but found no driver. Mrs. Virkkula said White had time to stop the car. He was struck by several shots after the car had gone only about 10 feet from the place where the command was given, she said. White, however, rammed the car went about 40 feet before stopping. He said he intended to puncture the tires when he fired. Virkkula was killed outright and the shots narrowly missed the members of his family who were with him.

As the climax of the show, Hugo Zucchini is shot from a cannon and goes spinning through the air for almost 200 feet before he lands on his back in a net.

There are bicycles ridden on a high wire and bits of balancing, and automobiles driven by clowns and by monkeys. And, there is a clown who ingeniously exercises the second pair of pants of a two-pants suit.

**A FLAG made of caps worn by Roosevelt High School girls is shown at the left above. Upper right: Boy gymnasts from Sherman Park form a human pyramid. Below: The boy in pajamas is about to jump into a net held by other Boy Scouts who rescued him from a "burning dwelling."**

By the Associated Press

**\$100,000,000 SURPLUS IN TREASURY, HOOVER SAYS**

President Says Unexpected Rise in Revenues Overcame Predicted \$17,000,000 Deficit.

By the Associated Press.

**WOMAN HURT IN SEPTEMBER IN AUTO CRASH DIES OF INJURY**

Mrs. Viola Thomann, 35, Leaves Five Children; Husband Killed in January.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—President Hoover announced yesterday that the Government would close the 1929 fiscal year June 30 with a surplus between \$100,000,000 and \$110,000,000.

The President said the Budget Bureau had furnished him figures showing that this amount of surplus was probable.

He explained that an unexpected increase in revenues had changed a deficit of \$17,000,000 as estimated last February, into a gratifying surplus.

The income tax payments in the first quarter of the year showed a large increase over Treasury estimates and totaled on March 31 \$601,000,000. The Treasury expects the second quarter's income tax, due tomorrow, to amount to \$600,000,000 or more.

**SALES MANAGER FOUND DEAD IN BACK SEAT OF HIS AUTO**

E. S. Johnson of Actra Investment Co. Apparently Succumbed to Natural Causes.

Edward S. Johnson, 55 years old, sales manager of the Actra Investment Co., was found dead in the back seat of his automobile in front of 4130 Fairfax avenue, at 9 o'clock this morning. A cursory examination of the body at the morgue indicated that death was due to natural causes.

Johnson, who lived at 3623 Virginia avenue with his wife, appeared in good health when he left his office last night, according to business associates. He formerly was treasurer of the Actra Co., a mining Co., and was manager of the Farm Loan Association before going with the Actra concern a year ago. An autopsy will be performed.

**STREET RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

Church Federation Selects Eight Places for Open Street Meetings.

Places for open air meetings have been engaged by the Church Federation for the sixteenth annual summer street service program.

The sites are at Twentieth street and Franklin avenue, Blackstone and Easton avenues, Fifteenth and Market street, Broadway and Ann avenue, Fourteenth and North Market streets and a site in the southwest factory district.

**PERMIT FOR \$220,000 SCHOOL**

Columbia Building to Replace One Destroyed by Tornado.

A permit for the erection of the new \$220,000 Columbia School building to replace the structure destroyed by the tornado has been obtained from the City Building Department by the Board of Education.

The structure, to stand at the southwest corner of St. Louis and Garrison avenues, will be a three-story brick building of 29 rooms. The ground dimensions are 166 by 91 feet.

Despite the elephants, the peanuts, the acrobats, the clowns, the cowboys, the barkers, and the vendors of drinks and sugar canes, the circus last night was a success. The old-time ringmaster is gone. No more the silk hat, the dress suit, the whip, the villainous mustache. Instead, announcements are made by a man in a brown suit and straw hat.

At the climax of the show, Hugo Zucchini is shot from a cannon and goes spinning through the air for almost 200 feet before he lands on his back in a net.

There are bicycles ridden on a high wire and bits of balancing, and automobiles driven by clowns and by monkeys. And, there is a clown who ingeniously exercises the second pair of pants of a two-pants suit.

More elaborate than ever, but lacking the most colorful feature of any circus, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey pitched its 700-foot tent on the old Federal League ball park at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue yesterday and opened its three-day stay which will be concluded with the evening performance tomorrow.

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**CHECKS PAID; AMERICAN DISMISSED.**

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THE STANDARD NAME IN REAL ESTATE.

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Near churches, schools, retail stores. One fare to any part of the city. Adjoins school board site of 22 acres.

**FEATURE SALE THIS WEEK**

Any \$1 Pipe and any \$1 Locktite Pouch

BOTH \$1.10

**Buy him his favorite brand of cigarettes.**

**Always in FINE CONDITION 2 pkgs. 25¢**

**UNITED CIGAR CIGARS STORES**

## CIRCUIT JUDGE DENIES RETRIAL TO ROY C. TOOMBS

**Former President of International Life, However, Has Appeal Pending in State Supreme Court.**

The motion for a new trial made by Roy C. Toombs, former president of the International Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis who was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and fined \$3,000 by a jury for issuing stock in excess of the amount authorized by the company's charter, was denied today by Judge Hartmann in the criminal division of the Circuit Court, who formally pronounced sentence.

"Among the matters discussed by Mrs. Coolidge in her first article," Crowell said, "is the fact she did not excel as a cook. She also tells how she tamed a family of mice that put in an appearance in the Coolidge suite at a Washington hotel while Mr. Coolidge was Vice President."

"This and the succeeding articles concern the most human details in the life of a first lady of the land. What she has written shows the heavy responsibilities that fall on the wife of a President and reveals how important the social side of a Chief Executive's job is."

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# STREET CAR HEAD FAVORS PRUDENT INVESTIGATION TO HOOVER

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**INDIGNITIES OVER LONG PERIOD CITED**

**Charge Against Officer Who Killed Confectioner Altered to Second Degree Murder by County.**

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS (Minn.), June 15.—A contest between Federal and State officials for the safety of E. J. White, border patrolman, charged with killing Herman Virkkula, appeared likely today, as this Canadian border guard was sent for executive action from President Hoover, to whom has been sent an appeal for relief from citizens described as "arrogant and lawless."

"I am not so sure this would be better for us in the long run. It would save the expense of tedious appraisals of utility production,"

**Price Levels May Change.**

Under court decisions heretofore, public service commissions had to give consideration to production cost in valuations of public utilities to use as a basis for fixing rates.

"We must consider the possibility of change in price levels,"

Groner said. "Reproduction has been set for July 2, and he was remanded to jail in default of \$100 bond."

L. E. Hall, United States District Attorney at St. Paul, announced that he had been authorized from Washington by Attorney-General William D. Mitchell to petition for removal to the Federal Courts of the case against White, since the shooting has been in the custody of Koochiching County officials.

**Citizens Are Resentful.**

Bitter resentment against the activities of patrolmen was expressed in the message to President Hoover. The telegram, following a meeting of prominent townsmen, signed the signature of County Attorney David Hurlburt, several town officials and prominent business men.

**Officers Elected.**

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**Other Officers Have Failed.**

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Citizens of this border town have given support to every legal method, to enforce the prohibition laws in this vicinity, the message said.

"One of these agents within the week murdered one of our respected and reputable fellow citizens," the telegram continued.

"This outrage culminated in a series of indignities perpetrated against us and our city by many of these agents. These unprecedented abuses have included the promiscuous and uncalled for use of riot guns, the risking of innocent lives by the unwarranted discharge of pistols, the usurpation of our police authority in matters wholly unrelated to prohibition enforcement, the bullyragging to murder or do bodily injury to various of our police officers, including our police chief.

"We have appealed many times to the superiors of these heartless ruffians, but always our appeals have either been ignored or increased abusiveness. We have carried our pleading for relief through one step and another, even going to an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Department."

County Attorney Hurlburt says he plans to ask for a special grand jury to consider the case after White's arraignment.

White until yesterday was held on a warrant charging second degree manslaughter. A sudden decision was made by county authorities to dismiss this charge, and immediately after the dismissal the patrolman was charged with second degree murder. This charge carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

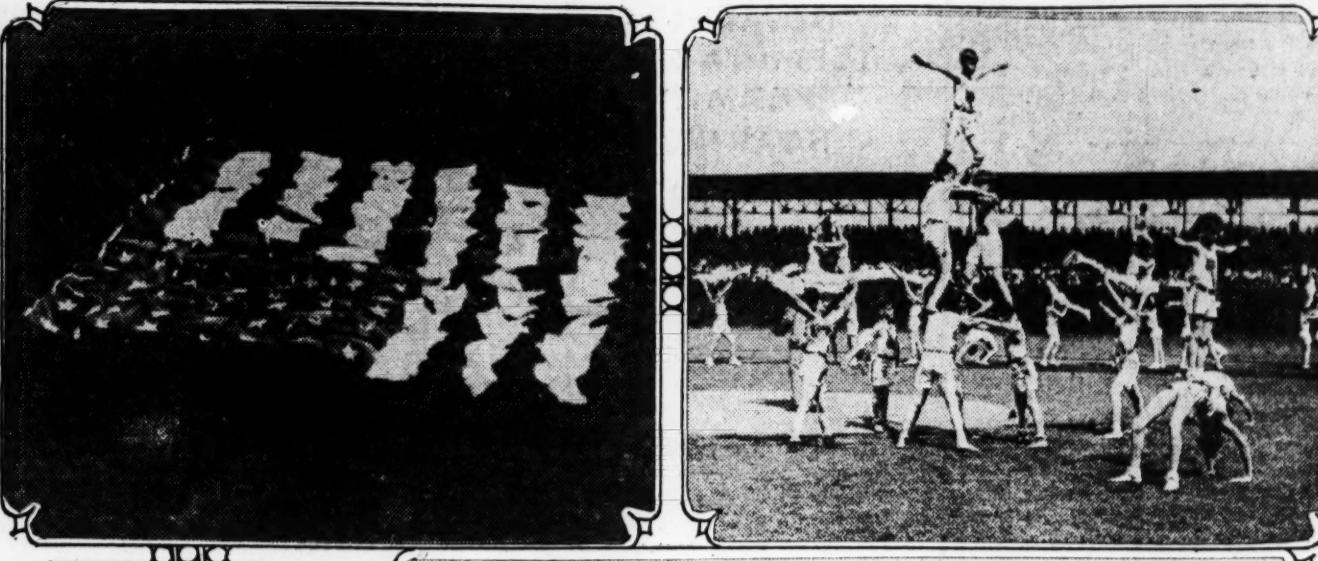
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The start of the ball game was delayed for about half an hour and for a while it looked as if the rain would keep up, but the sun broke through the clouds in time.

The stands were gay with the red, blue, pink, yellow, and green dresses of the women, who outshone the men eight to one. Their small caps almost drowned out the deeper tones of the male enthusiasts.

It was a representative crowd. Men and women prominent in society were there. Civic and financial leaders were present. And so was the rank and file of citizenry, manifesting their support of the charitable work carried on by the society which sponsors the annual event.

Major Miller was the life of the official party. He arrived with his wife, the first rain drop, which fell at the beginning of the festivities, at 1:30 p.m., and did not leave until the last man was out as the afternoon waned.

The program ranged from archery to gymnastics. Nattily uniformed lodge teams drilled with military precision upon the turf of the outfield and teams from women's fraternal organizations presented a colorful spectacle as they performed the intricate evolutions.

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**WORK ON DOWNTOWN CHURCH**

Repairs for Christ Church Cathedral as Result of \$50,000 Gift.

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, will be closed for alterations, following the 11 o'clock services tomorrow. Pending completion of the work, services will be held in Schuyler Memorial Hall of Bishop Tuttle Memorial, adjoining the cathedral at 1210 Locust street.

Improvement of the interior of the building is made possible by a \$50,000 gift from Miss Lille Bell Reddall, former St. Louisan now a resident of London.

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Only 25 Minutes From Downtown.

**WENZLICK PARK**

Near churches, schools, retail stores. One far to any part of the city. Admits school board site of 22 acres.

**ONLY \$50 Per Foot**

Including concrete streets, alleys, sidewalks and curbs, also sewers, water, gas and electric lines. Best attractive terms.

**COME OUT TODAY**

See this wonderful, desirable tract in the southwest section of the city. You will want to see your future home as soon as you see the many advantages offered by the location.

**How to Get There:** Take Watson road west from Pernod, then go south to Pernod, then east.

**Information Office on the Grounds.**

**WENZLICK REALTOR**

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight corruption, whether it be private or corporate; never be afraid of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.  
JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Education and Propaganda.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
In your recent news concerning the action of the Board of Education on the superintendency of the schools question, you quote certain members as having said they will not vote to re-elect Mr. Maddox.

The Board is in search of outstanding men, we are told. In the educational field, who are outstanding men? Today almost all men of that type are manufactured by controlled departments of education in controlled universities who are advertised in controlled papers until the public is led to think they are really something in the way of authority. Then they are installed where they can do the most good for the powers seeking to gain control of the Government, the schools, the schools, and everything else in the country.

We are told that in Illinois there is an outstanding man waiting for the job. If he has any educational ability as a superintendent, in Heaven's name don't disturb him. If he can do anything for the schools of Illinois, let him do it; they certainly need attention of that kind.

One of the very best universities in the country went on a hunt for an outstanding man a few years ago. In the meantime, a temporary president was on duty. He made a splendid president, was soon elected by the world over as the measure for the citizens of the republic such as the United States was originally designed to be, and was also capable of putting into execution the program for which he stood. A few months ago the authorities asked him to resign for doing propaganda work not at all in conformity with the ideals of a decent and free people.

Today every campus and every school field in the United States seethes with propaganda against the interests of parents and children. Everyone knows it. Wherever it is possible superintendents—even teachers and students are drawn into the cause—not to promote the good of parents and parents—for whom schools were created but to green book companies and supply houses, and the ambition of those who come with a message of new government, and the consequent overthrow of the old. The school fund is of more importance to them than the school children.

The suffering public is teased out of thought and out of power to think, meantime, by appeals to every known prejudice, by assurances which mean nothing, by hirelings willing to work for wages in the interests of interests.

In the city of New York the Board of Education recently passed a ruling to effect that students must not study outside of classrooms or school hours. In New York, very evidently, the people want their education to contain less than one-half of one per cent of education.

If the children of the republic are taught too much they may not be amenable to the discipline so necessary to individuals whose sole reason for living a few years from now will be to serve as subjects of an empire in the making. An empire in which individual rights will be abridged in the service of a select few who will cajole it over all creation. Not to think as free men but as subjects; that is the trend of educational thought of outstanding school men of this period.

Maybe it would be wise for the people of St. Louis to find out where they stand on some of these matters. Help the Board to decide what is best for the welfare of the students regardless of the ambition of school book and supply companies. A school system turned into a camp of propagandists of propaganda, and your children exploited for the interests of a selfish and ambitious power seeking world control or the good work of making citizens of a Republic in which ideals of Americanism will still be fostered. Which?

At that there is plenty of underground opposition. A struggle, however, is better than a complete surrender. While there is life there is hope—if the good work is kept up. CITIZEN.

## As to Police Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
We write noticed a news item on the front page of the Post-Dispatch of May 23 that he believes a great many of the taxpayers of St. Louis will wonder about and surely they will appreciate an explanation of same.

If you recall, only a short while ago a great deal of money was spent to make it possible for the police pension proposition to be one of the questions voted on here and as I remember it, the amendment was very, very badly defeated.

Now, out of a clear sky the Legislature has passed the St. Louis Police Pension bill, and it has been signed by the Governor.

This looks as though the money necessary to make it possible for all people to vote on this was thrown away and shows an utter disregard for the wishes of the taxpayers of St. Louis, who are eventually the people that will have to support this measure. What was the use of voting on this question and how can a thing of this kind be railroaded through when the public do not want it? Your explanation, I am sure, would enlighten a great many people.

A TAX PAYER.

## STICK TO THE CHARTER.

Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, made whoopee for the "terminable permit" bill at a meeting of the West End Business Men's Association Thursday night. As a showman, he was guilty of a serious omission in not including President Stanley Clarke of the street railway company, with Mayor Miller, Comptroller Nolte and City Counsor Muench, whom he put forward as headliners amongst the sponsors of the measure. Clarke deserves title to authorship of the bill which, as the transcript of the proceedings of the commission's meetings shows, was designed to suit the purpose of his company. While the words were those of City Counsor Muench and Engineer Kelker of the Mayor's Transit Commission, the ideas, as the transcript also shows, were Clarke's.

In trying to convince the 20 or 25 persons at the meeting that a "terminable permit" would not, in practice, amount to a perpetual franchise, Mr. Remmers said the State Public Service Commission could cancel the permit for failure to give adequate service, refused to make extensions or for misbehavior in any manner.

The straphangers will have a grim laugh at the idea of any power compelling the street car company to give adequate service. But does Mr. Remmers seriously believe that J. K. Newman and the other financial promoters back of the company would ever risk sacrificing a monopoly of the transportation privilege in a great city like St. Louis, once they got the grant in their hands? If he does, we refer him to Newman's testimony before the Federal Electric Railway Commission in Washington, in which he said: "Now, the one thing that was uppermost in my mind always was the franchise. \* \* \* The franchise gives an enormous value to the property over and above its physical worth. The bankers were keen to see that. I want to confess to being a banker also, or I try to be a banker."

As to the possibility of losing the franchise through "misbehavior" in any manner, one of Remmers' headliners, City Counsor Muench, could have enlightened him. Mr. Muench has been consistently charging the company with misbehavior ever since he has been in office, and has never succeeded in getting the State commission to do anything about it. He charged misbehavior when the commission gave the promoters a valuation of \$63,500,000 on the property for which they paid \$49,000,000, and lost his case. He charged misbehavior when the fare went up to 7 cents, and lost. He charged misbehavior when the company was allowed to turn itself over to Newman's Delaware holding company, and lost. He charged misbehavior when the fare was raised to 8 cents, and lost.

As regards the Democratic Senate, we know of nobody who got much of a thrill out of that body, with the exception, perhaps, of Secretary of State Becker. We have not forgotten, of course, how those tender-hearted old Senators kept fresh flowers on the desk of the absent brother, Buford, and we gladly enter that in the books for all it is worth under "severance," say, or "going value," or whatever heading is proper in the terminology of accountancy. Those roses of remembrance are wilted now, but the loyalty they bespeak to the Pretorian Guardsman of 42 per cent interest on small loans is a precious legacy. Oh yes. Was it not one of those Democratic Senators—Mr. McCawley of Carthage—who insisted that the Legislature performed a million dollars' worth of service? They ought to be a crumb of comfort to Mr. Parker in that complimentary audit. we should think.

We are not aware that the press was so inappreciative of the House as he alleges. The House was an industrious body, it did a great deal of good work, and if it could have enjoyed better leadership than Mr. Parker furnished it likely would have distinguished itself. However, it did dish the program for criminal justice, it failed to pass a reapportionment bill, and much of the great mass of legislation it sent over to the Senate was so indigestible the Senate could do nothing with it. Upon the whole, its record as to the Governor's legislative program was better than the Senate's. Its battle for the small loans bill, in which Mr. Parker was a patriotic figure, was a rebuke to the Senate. The disposition of the House was to pass the buck to the Senate, something the press could hardly applaud. Senator Cave even claimed that he had been asked by members of the House to kill bills for which they had voted in their own branch of the Assembly.

But the General Assembly is adjourned, and its regrets and disappointments are adjourned, too. We are sure that Mr. Parker, able politician and eminent in the law as attorney for Sylvester Baldwin, will presently emerge from his melancholia and in 1931 will again be found in one of the seats of the mighty at Jeff City. If we believed him when he says he is going to quit, we could add only, Amen!

## PRINCE LOUIS ON STRIKE.

Spring, you may remember, was rapturous with a million brids when word came winging over the waters that Mrs. Maybelle Gilman Corey and Prince Louis of Bourbon were to wed. The traditional difficulties of true love had frowned upon the match, but all these had been happily compassed and a world on tip-toe awaited the romantic event. But May bloomed and withered, and June after today's sunset will be slipping, and yet no gaudeme will.

The impasse, one might say, is gross, material, solid. One might even go further and say it's money. The prospective bride, it is whispered on the front page, is willing to allow the Prince \$10,000 a month.

Louis spurns the proffer. Perhaps spurns is a bit thick. Declines were a defer word. Anyhow, the Prince is a holdout.

It happens, however, that the issue at the election was not as to whether or not a police pension system should be established, but as to the kind of system that should be put into effect. The proposition on the ballot embodied a system which had the support of the Board of Police Commissioners, but Mr. Nolte and other members of the city administration opposed it on the ground that it was unscientific and out of line with modern actuarial principles.

Shortly before the election a circular letter was mailed to the voters by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment explaining the city's position. It was briefly this: The city was in favor of police pensions, but strongly opposed the system proposed by the Police Board; if the voters defeated the proposition on the ballot, the city was willing to support a pension system drawn on actuarial lines.

The national origins immigration law proposes to increase the Italian quota from 3854 to 5802. In other words, prohibition is such a success that we haven't enough bootleggers to do the work.

That is what happened. After the defeat of the

proposition, an actuary was employed to draw up a pension plan which met the approval both of the city and the Police Board. A bill containing his plan was submitted to the Legislature, passed, signed by the Governor and is now a law. We assure "Tax-payer" that the whole procedure was bona fide and according to Hoyle.

## THE JAYWALKING LAW.

In spite of the gloomy predictions of their colleague, Alderman Wiener, who predicted a throwback to the days of the Roman Empire, the Board of Aldermen rallied and passed the jaywalking ordinance, which makes pedestrians, as well as automobiles, amenable to traffic signals at congested intersections. The present ordinance will be in force only 90 days. If successful, it will be re-enacted.

Its success depends very largely upon the temperament of the community. The people of Cleveland have acquiesced in control of pedestrian traffic for so many years that it has become second nature to them. In Los Angeles the population has been remarkable tractable. In Chicago the police have found it almost as hard to stop a pedestrian as it is to catch one refusing to stop. A jaywalking law may not be suitable to the temperament of St. Louis, but the proposed trial will at least serve to show what the temperament of St. Louis is.

In order to give the law a fair chance, some provision should be made for the erection of signals which the officer, protected from the sun by an umbrella, could operate by hand. Our present system of waving the arms is not only antiquated but confusing to the public, which might easily confuse a gesticulating traffic officer with one of the numerous people commonly hired to go about making speeches for such things as the terminable permit bill. It is also unnecessarily wearing on the officer.

The bill will not become effective until 30 days after the Mayor signs it and there is sufficient time now to avoid confusion and give the system its proper chance by the purchase of signals. They have no intricate or delicate mechanism, and are comparatively cheap.

## SPEAKER PARKER RETIRES.

Jones H. Parker, Speaker of the House in the late Assembly, is about ready to "end it all," politically. He told the Republican Woman's Club that he never wants to run for office again. The metropolitan newspapers have driven Mr. Parker from public life. They did not tell the truth. Then, too, the Democratic Senate contributed practically nothing to the happiness of Mr. Parker during the protracted revision session of the Legislature that didn't revise.

As regards the Democratic Senate, we know of nobody who got much of a thrill out of that body, with the exception, perhaps, of Secretary of State Becker. We have not forgotten, of course, how those tender-hearted old Senators kept fresh flowers on the desk of the absent brother, Buford, and we gladly enter that in the books for all it is worth under "severance," say, or "going value," or whatever heading is proper in the terminology of accountancy. Those roses of remembrance are wilted now, but the loyalty they bespeak to the Pretorian Guardsman of 42 per cent interest on small loans is a precious legacy. Oh yes. Was it not one of those Democratic Senators—Mr. McCawley of Carthage—who insisted that the Legislature performed a million dollars' worth of service? They ought to be a crumb of comfort to Mr. Parker in that complimentary audit. we should think.

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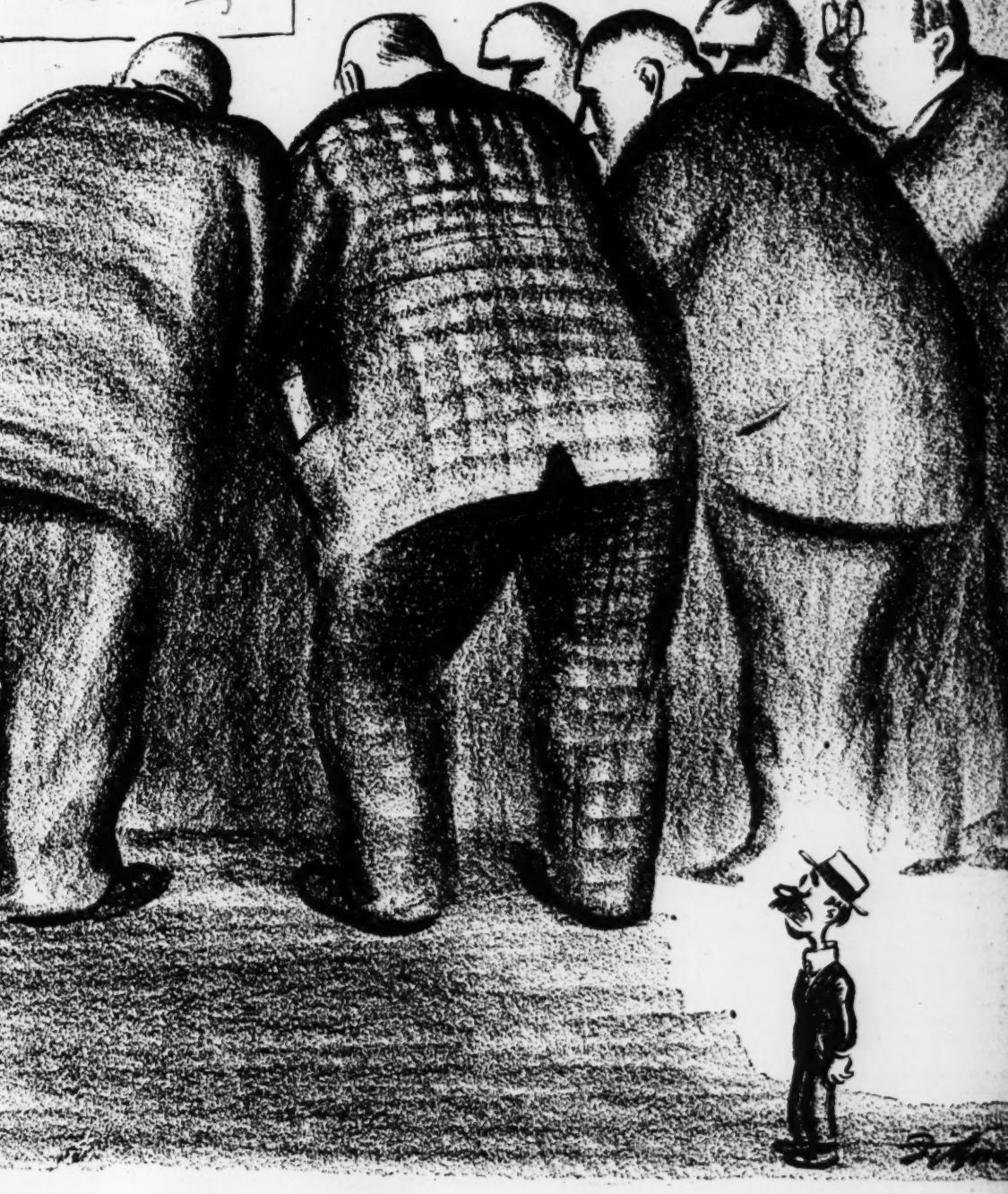
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## GOVERNOR'S TERMINABLE PERMIT HEARING



WHEN THE STRAPHANGER NEEDS A FRIEND.

## Arthur Henderson

Premier MacDonald's Foreign Minister has been tagged "the most typical Englishman of his day," he has rendered long and valuable service to his country, and his career is distinguished by his broad sympathies and quick discernment; he will have large opportunity now to display his qualities of statesmanship.

From the Detroit News.

RAMSAY MACDONALD, the new British Prime Minister, has announced that Arthur Henderson will be his Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The selection is of importance in these days when disarmament and international agreements looking to perpetual peace loom large upon the horizon. Who is this Arthur Henderson who is to be the spokesman for Great Britain regarding these momentous questions?

Some years ago, a popular British newspaper conducted a plebiscite of its readers on the question, who was the most typical Englishman of his day. Arthur Henderson won. That should banish any suspicion which might arise in the minds of those who have been taken from the singer, will be returned to her without any charge, as the Government decided it was her property, although it was not in her possession when she left France. The singer is a Spanish subject, and as such entitled to bring in personal belongings duty free.

Mrs. Rumsey came to the Customs House with Mrs. James F. Morris of Washington, a friend and Gordon Duke, special agent, who inspected whose suspicions prompted him to seize Mrs. Rumsey's baggage on the French liner.

The examination was held private. The examination was held private.

By the Journal of Commerce.

Notes taken at random:

Mrs. Hoover has issued a newspaper photographs that are to be shown close-up.

The White House is entertaining on the average of the time's day.

Vice President Curtis is an old cook. It is also reported that he has not been addressed any longer as "Uncle Tom" as he was in his days as United States Senator. Mr. Vice President is now in the

Senate.

At the people of Illinois paid \$10,000 in unconstitutional taxes.

On June 15, a tax of \$10,000 was imposed on the institute in land economics and public utilities of Northwestern University. Dr. H. D. Lloyd George had charge of preparing the report.

The charge is based on the statement that taxes, under the constitution, must be uniform and since the average assessment in 1927 was

25 per cent valuation, all assessments above that were illegal.

Likewise, Arthur Henderson was foremost of Englishmen to discern the real injustices of the Versailles treaty. As soon as it became apparent that the war was drawing to a close, he proclaimed his view that there should be no annexations and no punitive indemnities. With like clear insight, he stated the deficiencies of the League of Nations plan. His principal objection was that it did not at once include the nations that had been at war with the Allied Powers.

Throughout the period of the war, he was instrumental in the formation of the International Red Cross Society of Geneva.

He has been a member of the International Institute of World War Veterans, the International Society of the Red Cross, and the International Society of the Red Cross.

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**MRS. C. C. RUMSEY  
FINED \$7400 BY  
CUSTOMS BUREAU**

Daughter of E. H. Harri-  
son Penalized for Failure  
to Declare Mink Coat,  
Gowns and Lingerie.

From the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, June 15.—Mrs. Cary Rumsey, widow of the actor and polo player and daughter of the late E. H. Harrison, railroad magnate, was ordered yesterday by Treasury and Customs officials to pay \$7400 in duties and duties on goods she brought in Wednesday on the liner Paris, which she had failed to declare.

Mrs. Rumsey, herself a well known patron of the arts, frankly admitted her neglect, explaining her failure as "pure ignorance" on her part. She did declare wearing apparel which cost \$1,000 and paid duty on it when her arrival, but failing articles on which she was fined included a mink coat, green lingerie and other clothing, appraised at a value of \$2500. She was assessed to pay twice that amount before she could recover.

"I thought I had declared it all," she said after her examination. "My maid did all the packing, and I neglected to check it up. I had the intention of avoiding payment of duty, as is shown by the fact that I had sworn to a declaration. I can not understand how I overlooked putting the mink coat on the list of dutiable articles."

Jewelry valued at \$100,000, including a string of pearls worth \$25,000, was returned to her with duty or penalty when she gave by insurance policies that he had owned them long before his trip to Europe. Two other pieces of jewelry, a small jeweled mirror and a pin made of jewels, she had taken with her from the United States for setting in Paris were held for further examination to decide whether they were dutiable.

A jewel-clasped purse, valued at \$15, given by Mrs. Rumsey to Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano, which had been taken from the singer, was to be returned to her without duty or penalty if she could prove it was her property, although it was not in her possession when she left France. The singer is a Spanish subject, and as such is entitled to bring in personal belongings duty free.

Mrs. Rumsey came to the Custom House with Mrs. James F. Curtis of Washington, a friend, and John Loughran, her attorney, who was taken before Deputy Collector Henry C. Stuart, Assistant U. S. Solicitor George M. Brewster and Gordon Pike, special agent. In present were J. J. McAllister, whose suspensions resulted him to seize Mrs. Rumsey's baggage on the French Liner. The examination was held privately.

The White House is entertaining almost on the average of three times a day. President Coolidge is an excellent cook. It is also reported that he prefers not to be addressed any longer as "Charlie" as he was in his days as United States Senator. Mr. Vice President is more than a friend.

**WASHINGON DAY BY DAY**

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Notes taken at random: Mrs. Hoover has issued orders to newspaper photographers that she is not to be "shot" close-up. The White House is entertaining almost on the average of three times a day. President Coolidge is an excellent cook. It is also reported that he prefers not to be addressed any longer as "Charlie" as he was in his days as United States Senator. Mr. Vice President is more than a friend.

**IMOS TAX CALLED ILLEGAL**

University Collected, Says Northwestern U. Report.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 15.—A charge that the people of Illinois paid \$20,000 in unconstitutional taxes in 1928, was made today in a report by the institute in land economics and public utilities of Northwestern University. Dr. H. D. Johnson, in charge of preparing the report.

The charge is based on the statement that taxes under the constitution must be uniform and since the average assessment in 1927 was \$2 per valuation, all assessments above that were illegal.

**MELVILLE E. STONE AWARD.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The Melville E. Stone award for the best book during the school year with the National Education Association, was given to George Washington University. Just around the corner on Sixteenth street is another famous building—the Russian Embassy. The doors are barred, the shutters locked, but an attendant is seen there every so often mowing the front lawn and doing little jobs of repair.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth's birthday comes Feb. 12; little Paulina's is Valentine's day, and Feb. 17, she and her husband Nick celebrate the anniversary of their marriage.

Representative Ruth Baker Pratt of New York, who now is living at Evermay, an historic old mansion in Georgetown, is one of the most picturesque gardens in Washington. There have been regular garden pilgrimages to Evermay this spring.

**G. WILLIAM MITCHELL**, one-time chief of the Army Air Corps, was awarded first prize as the most complete and correctly dressed man at the hunt ball and breakfast given here recently. He wore the regalia of a famous Virginia hunt club, and until he appeared the judges had decided on Cuba's Ambassador to the Ferrara.

The Democratic donkey's new home in Washington surpasses anything he has been accustomed to thus far. The whole end of one floor of the National Press Building has been taken over. Partitions have been knocked out to create a huge conference room.

Dark green heavy carpets cover the floors. Over-draps are brown, with large figures. Net window curtains are of casement cloth. The furniture is of old English period. Floor lamps, waste paper baskets, telephones, small tables and ash receivers harmonize.

It does them no good. Fussing is the only relief men have for the indignities they suffer.

**World's Beauty Queen Enthroned**



—Pacific & Atlantic photo.

**MISS LISL GOLDARBEITER.**  
A VERSION to appearing before the public in a bathing suit stands between Lisl Goldarbeiter, "Miss Universe," and a \$15,000 theatrical contract. The Viennese beauty, victor in the "Pageant of Pulchritude" at Galveston, Tex., was still considering the matter while she awaited a cable from home today. "Papa must decide," she said. This photograph shows Miss Goldarbeiter on her throne, wearing the crown, after her coronation as "Miss Universe."

**GOVERNOR SIGNS FOUR  
APPROPRIATION BILLS**

**GOVERNORS DEDICATE  
GRAND CANYON BRIDGE**

One Authorizes Expenditures of  
\$22,646,000 by Eleemosynary  
and Penal Institutions.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15.—Gov. Caulfield yesterday signed four of the appropriation bills passed by the 1929 Legislature, among them one carrying \$22,646,000 a fund and fee appropriations for nine eleemosynary and four penal institutions, for 1929 and 1930.

This fund and fee appropriation bill does not actually set aside money from the State Treasury for the institutions, but merely authorizes them to expend the amounts specified for each institution from their earnings and fees, if they earn the amounts.

The other appropriation bills signed by the Governor were:

Setting aside one-third of the general revenue fund collections of the State during the biennial period of 1929 and 1930 for appropriations to the public schools districts of the State. The amount estimated is \$7,570,000 for the two years, based on estimates of the total general revenue fund collections.

For payment of interest on the certificates of indebtedness of the State to the State school fund and seminary fund items totaling \$518,401.

For payment of interest on State soldier bonus bonds, and retirement of bonds maturing in 1929 and 1930, a total of \$4,747,345.

For payment of the State's share of the cost of assessing and collecting the revenue in the various counties.

The Governor signed one other bill, which transfers control of the Demonstration Farm and Agricultural School for Negroes at Dalton to the board of curators of Lincoln University, a State school for Negroes at Jefferson City.

**POSTMASTER MICHAEL E. L. WEINMAYER, THOMAS PERRY JR.**  
Take Off.

Postmaster Michael E. L. Weinmeyer of the Industrial Club and Thomas W. Perry Jr., editor of the St. Louis News Service, composed the official delegation from St. Louis which left Lambert Field this morning to assist in the inauguration of rail-air service from St. Louis to Los Angeles.

The party departed at 8:30 o'clock in a triplane plane of the Standard Air Lines Express Inc. and will be joined at Tulsa by a delegation from Kansas City, including R. E. Grahame vice president of the Fairfax Airport. At Oklahoma City the passengers will transfer to another plane bound for Sweetwater, Tex. From Sweetwater the route is over the Texas & Pacific Railroad to El Paso, where the air journey is resumed over Standard Air Lines. After July 1 Southwest Air Fast Express will operate its own planes between El Paso and Los Angeles. The fare from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast is \$155.

Through a connection here with the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads a schedule of 45 hours between Los Angeles and New York will be established. Southwest Air Fast Express has been operating on a daily schedule between St. Louis and Dallas for several months.

**SATURDAY DELEGATION LEAVES  
FOR AIR-RAIL LINE OPENING**

Postmaster Michael E. L. Weinmeyer, Thomas Perry Jr.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Selected from 45 girls from throughout the United States as the most beautiful American girls of Polish extraction, Emily Jurca, Mary Minnick and Irene Grubisic were awarded an eight-week trip to Poland starting July 10. Polish newspapers conducted the contests.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS., AND OF THE LEADERSHIP IN THE FIELD OF PRACTICE OF MAN.

GOLDEN TEXT: Deuteronomy 33:27.

FIRST CHURCH AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

READING ROOM—9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH—church office, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH—Russell Bl. 10:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.

READING ROOM—12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

FOURTH CHURCH—9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—South Grand Ave., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

READING ROOM—9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand Kinghighway, 10:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

READING ROOM—11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SEVENTH CHURCH—8719 Waterman Av., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

READING ROOM—11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

EIGHTH CHURCH—8719 Waterman Av., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

READING ROOM—11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

NINTH CHURCH—8719 Waterman Av., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

READING ROOM—11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

TENTH CHURCH—8719 Waterman Av., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

READING ROOM—11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

ALL THE CHURCHES, N. O. C. C.—8719 Waterman Av., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

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IT does them no good. Fussing is the only relief men have for the indignities they suffer.

**\$9,000,000 RESEARCH  
PROJECT AT CORNELL**

Rockefeller Foundation Gives  
\$1,500,000 to Start Work in  
"Border Fields" of Science.

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 15.—The first step in organizing at Cornell University a \$9,000,000 research center, "border fields" of science was announced last night by President Livingston Ferrand.

The purpose is to link sciences that have concentrated on physical and mechanical facts, with those which have specialized on life, and to use the combination to find out more about improving the business of living.

Dr. Ferrand disclosed that the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation had given Cornell \$1,500,000 to start the project. The university will undertake immediately to raise \$1,500,000 more to match the pool's gift. The \$3,000,000 will finance the first part of a plan requiring addition of about \$9,000,000 to the university's resources. Both financially and academically the development is planned in three stages.

The center will have its own building costing \$1,000,000. In it there will be graduate instruction and research in the fields between the biological and the physical sciences. Cornell was selected by the General Education Board because of its records in the sciences concerned.

"Our plan," Ferrand said, "involves the strengthening of our provisions for the basic sciences of physics, of chemistry, and of biology in its various phases, with the particular purpose of co-ordinating and concentrating the attack on the border fields between the sciences. It is proposed to crown this co-ordinating development by creating a center for research in general physiology which shall embrace bio-physics and bio-chemistry and the varied aspects of the problem of organic function."

MAURICE ROTHSCHILD SUED  
BY ACTRESS FOR \$250,000

Miss Vera McCord Charges Chicago Capitalist With Breach of Promise.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Vera McCord, actress and motion picture producer, filed suit yesterday against Maurice Rothschild, Chicago capitalist, from whom she asked \$250,000, charging breach of promise.

She claims that she has been promised by Rothschild a \$100,000

trust fund and a \$100,000

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**Marriage Licenses  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits**
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Joe Emory ..... 3105 Lacoste  
Mrs. Marion Draper ..... 3105 Lacoste  
James L. Crawford ..... 4040 Merton  
Mary L. Beardon ..... 3028 Waterman  
Louise ..... 1025 Oakview Pl.  
George Jacob Baum ..... 4126A Jose  
Mildred J. Schmitz ..... 307 Dyer Pl.  
Jesup T. Schaeffer ..... Chapman Hill  
Henry J. Engelbrecht ..... 3485 Vera  
Josephine Amundson ..... 4205 Harvey  
John W. Johnson ..... 3028 Lincoln  
Lucy N. Adams ..... 2601A S. Spruce  
Oliver J. Hutter ..... 1008 Morrison  
Ollie C. Johnson ..... 3028 Lincoln  
Fred Bakeman Jr. ..... 2121 Brennen  
Helen Marie King ..... 4007A Easton  
Ella W. Koenig ..... 3028 Main  
Evert Scott ..... 1911 Dodier  
Margaret ..... 3121 S. 13th  
Gloria D. Davis ..... 3121 S. 13th  
Frances A. Schubach ..... 3121 Pandion Pl.  
Elmer H. Griffith ..... 2207 Madison  
Doris E. Johnson ..... 3028 Cates  
Guy W. Clawson ..... 3028 Cates  
Mrs. Louise N. Reit ..... 3028 Cates  
Helen De Vore Marshall ..... 4905 Maryland  
Claude W. La Mont ..... 5028 Elmhurst  
Justine ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
John J. Reilly ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
Dora R. Mitchell ..... University City Mo.  
Raymond L. Frederick ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
George W. Stevenson ..... 1929A N. 17th  
Angeline A. LaBeau ..... 4711 Elmwood  
Josephine ..... 2028 Elmwood  
Bertha Errett ..... 3028 Elmwood  
Chas. W. Reed ..... 3028 Elmwood  
Sidney L. Erwin ..... Kirkwood Mo.  
Erna J. Puschbach ..... 2615A Chippewa  
Frank ..... 4121 Louisiana  
Orville W. Hemmingway ..... 1417 Desharnais  
Viola Marie Lewis ..... 1418 N. Parke Pl.  
John F. Johnson ..... 7008 S. 13th  
Stella Marie Wassmann ..... 2224 Indiana  
Oliver McKinley Heitman ..... 1318 M. Gomory  
Nona E. D. Johnson ..... 1318 M. Gomory  
Audrey ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
Vera D. Longley ..... 3523 Basaka  
Elmer F. Larson ..... 3614 Natural Bridge  
Mildred ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
Jess F. Greenstreet ..... 3055 Fairview  
Viola K. Hirning ..... 3014 Fairview  
Henry Reichenbach ..... 1428 S. Second  
John F. Johnson ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
Anthony D. Wielan ..... 4302 Faris  
Mary Ellen Crowe ..... 1009 N. 18th  
Doris E. Johnson ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
Hulda J. Veris ..... Richmond Heights Mo.  
William C. Schewe ..... 4014 Leavenworth  
Audrey L. Becker ..... 1104 Gang  
James E. ... ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
Marie E. Monterey ..... St. Louis Mo.  
Sylvan Eoney ..... 4504 Swan  
Lewis Maagoff ..... 4015 N. 11th  
Mrs. Sarah Howard ..... 3147A N. 11th  
Prof. G. Davis ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
Mrs. Mary Davis ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
John Conlon ..... Springfield Ill.  
Ella C. Anderson ..... 5028 Illinois  
Ruthie ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
Muriel J. Matlock ..... 3232 N. 14th  
David F. Walsh ..... 1312 Angelus  
Doris J. Johnson ..... 3028 Elmhurst  
Robert D. Hartigan ..... 3801 Westminster  
Eleanor Lantzen ..... 3434 S. Illinois  
Walter P. Koel ..... 3028 Minnesota  
Mrs. Leona C. Schaeffer ..... 2111 Bellview  
  
At Bellview

**BIRTHS RECORDED**

BOYS

R. E. and M. Johnson, 4200 W. St. Ferdinand  
J. M. and D. LaFleur, 4443 Flinner,  
K. and A. McDonald, 4202 Botanical  
C. and R. and N. Johnson, 4201 Kingsbury pl.  
R. and D. Johnson, 4201 Kingsbury  
J. and C. Johnson, 4201 Kingsbury  
L. and E. Johnson, 4201 Kingsbury  
M. and D. E. Sauer, 2133 Sunburst  
H. and E. Johnson, 2140 Kingsbury  
F. and E. Johnson, 2140 Kingsbury  
J. and C. Johnson, 1414 Walton twins  
W. and C. Johnson, 1414 Walton twins  
T. and G. Williams, 1417 Wright  
R. and L. Johnson, 1418 Elmwood  
R. and L. Miller, 1418 Elmwood  
J. and H. Hoffman, 1418 Elmwood  
H. and M. Bishard, 1034A Allen  
J. and E. Laucher, 3173 Michigan  
F. and M. Hartigan, 3328 Dodge  
P. and T. Rieffle, 2310 Dodier  
  
GIRLS

J. and F. Wood, 2409 Carroll  
F. L. and B. West, St. Louis County  
A. E. and G. Johnson, 4029 Carroll  
M. and D. Westerman, 4356 McRee  
G. O. and L. Stahl, 5337 North Union  
R. and D. Johnson, 4201 Kingsbury  
H. and E. Johnson, 2140 Kingsbury  
J. and G. Williams, 1414 Walton twins  
O. and M. Peterson, 2121 Sarah  
Q. and A. Green, 4139 Westminster  
J. and F. Dowdall, 2019 Carroll  
J. and M. Dowdall, 2019 Carroll  
S. and M. Matzola, 2021 Carroll  
J. and A. Harris, 2540 Oscawana  
J. and V. Alberding, 6266 Hoffmann  
Y. and P. Sander, 1001 South  
W. and A. L. Bender, 4354 Akers  
H. and I. Phelps, 2710 North Broadway

**BURIAL PERMITS**

R. F. Rodgers, 44 936 Maple place  
Baby Fm. 3 months, 4153A Prairie  
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Emmett J. Pitt, 70, 1900 N. 14th  
W. L. Farrell, 61, 912 La Salle  
G. F. Wolf, 30, 3424 N. 14th  
Amend, 72, 4012 Olive  
John F. Muller, 70, 4012 Olive  
W. P. Rahn, 44, 3440 Alaska  
Thelma Forester, 3 months, 1403A How  
Matt E. Flanner, 65, 2018 Magnolia  
Anna J. Tucker, 8, 910 Russell  
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Mary Unick, 44, 420 S. 20th  
Samuel W. Marshall, Bethesda Home  
Nellie W. Marshall, Bethesda Home  
Leona Dietrich, 44, 2024 Tennessee  
Leona Dietrich, 44, 2024 Tennessee  
Mary Akers, 70, 4748 Beacon  
Audrey L. Becker, 1104 Gang  
Hester Burton, 49, 1027 N. 10th  
Young Man, 30, 2029 S. 20th  
W. P. Rahn, 44, 3440 Alaska  
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G. F. Wolf, 30, 3424 N. 14th



# VOLUME OF TRADE ON CURB EXCEEDS BIG BOARD TOTAL

Tremendous Turnover in Public Utility Stocks With Bulk of Transactions in Commonwealth & Southern.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The volume of trading on the Curb Market today for the first time exceeded the sales on the New York Stock Exchange, due to the tremendous turnover in public utility stocks. Curb sales in today's short session totalled 1,287,200, while "big board" transactions amounted to only 1,284,420.

The bulk of the curb trading was in Commonwealth & Southern, which yesterday established an individual stock sales record for any exchange with a turnover of 622,400 shares. Today's transactions reached 391,390 shares in the issue, a block of 100,000 shares changed hands at the opening at \$25. Unchanged from last night. The closing price was \$24.87 1/2.

**SHARES SOLD**  
Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,287,200 shares, compared with 1,284,420 shares sold yesterday. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$92,051,900,000, and from Jan. 1 to date two years ago were \$72,000,000.

**INDUSTRIAL STOCK MARKET AVERAGES**

**COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929**

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET**  
(COMPLETE)  
BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**TABLE SYMBOLS**



## DETECTIVES CHASE ROBBER FOUND AT THIRD GAS STATION

**Successful in Two Holdups.**  
He Is Betrayed by His License Number but Pursuit Is in Vain.

Detectives interrupted a holdup at a filling station at Goodfellow and Roosevelt place last night, and fired six shots at the robber in an automobile chase which ended at Easton and Hamilton avenues, where the robber escaped. The robber fired twice at the officers. As far as is known, none of the shots took effect.

Shortly after 9 o'clock, Earl Hamilton, attendant in a filling station at 4445 West Florissant avenue, was robbed of \$10 by a young man in a sedan, who, five gallons of gasoline had been poured into the tank. Ten minutes later the sedan stopped at a filling station at 714 Goodfellow avenue, and while Donald Muth, the attendant, put in more gasoline, the driver held him up and took \$29.

So Solomon, attendant in a station at Roosevelt place and Goodfellow avenue, became curious when the tank of the sedan overflowed when he tried to fill it 15 minutes later. Before he turned to another, the young man, however, Detectives O'Leary and Price of the Page Boulevard station, having learned the license number, came into sight and the chase began, the robber firing at the officers twice as he leaped to the wheel.

Half an hour after the detectives gave up the chase, a youth in a car answering the description of the robber's machine drove into a filling station at 3340 Union boulevard and robbed Gordon Taylor, the attendant, of \$10, and escaped.

Other holdups and attempted holdups were reported last night as follows:

In a Kroger store holdup at 2519 North Sarah street, two robbers took \$29 from Alvin Altisieder, manager, and \$9 from Paul Aslack, butcher, at 4:40 p. m.

When Christian J. Kliman, manager of the Waldbald Floral Co. store at 514 North Grand boulevard, went to the basement at 7:40 p. m. to get flowers ordered by a Negro customer, he returned to the store deserted and \$275, contained in a billfold, missing from the cash register.

Ray Bouphoung, 2113 Menard street, reported to police that he had escaped at 9 p. m. from two men who pulled him into an alley on Allen avenue near Broadway and tried to rob him.

A filling station at Forsyth and Lindell boulevards, St. Louis County, was held up at \$49 p. m. and \$75 in cash and \$20 in checks taken from Milton Mill, attendant, by an armed robber.

Narcotics valued at \$50 and \$125 in cash were taken by two robbers in a holdup of the Dallas Drug Co., 6700 Delmar avenue, University City, at 11:15 p. m. John Dabbs, proprietor, fired seven shots as the robbers fled.

Willie Jones, a Negro, 3024 Hickory street, reported to police that he was robbed of \$40 by an other Negro on the Jefferson avenue viaduct at 1 a. m. today.

### VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS' GROCERIES, June 15.—Following are the market reports of the vegetable market: Wisconsin onions, \$1.50; Northern carrots, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

ST. LOUIS' SWEET POTATOES—Homegrown, small, \$1.50; medium, \$1.75; large, \$2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Homegrown, small, \$1.50; medium, \$1.75; large, \$2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Homegrown, \$1.50 per dozen.

ST. LOUIS' CALIFORNIA EGGS—\$1.50 per dozen.

EGGS—Homegrown, \$1.50 per dozen.

BUTTER—Blane's—Alabama's hamper, \$1.50 per pound.

CABBAGE—Tenn. small, \$1 to \$1.10 per pound; home-grown, 90¢ to 95¢ per pound.

CALLIOPHLOWERS—Home-grown, small, \$2.50; 1 lb., \$4; 2 lb., \$7.50.

CARROTS—Texas crates, \$1 to \$1.25.

CHICORY—Home-grown, \$1.50 per dozen.

CELERY—Florida crates, large, \$7 to \$7.50; Florida crates, \$3 to \$3.50; Arkansas, \$2.50 to \$3; Texas \$2 to \$2.50.

CHICORY—Arkansas, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.00; Mississippi, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.00.

CHICORY—Arkansas, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.00.



# SONNENBERG TO DEFEND MAT HONORS AGAINST LEWIS IN MATCH, JULY 2 OTT DOES

**TITLE HOLDER  
WILL RECEIVE  
\$75,000 PURSE,  
REPORT STATES**



## TILDEN MEETS FRANK HUNTER IN NET FINAL

By the Associated Press.

### Dad's Day.

H. Father, dear, and did you hear the news already yet? About a flock of lovely things for you to try and get? Instead of saying it with clothes and hats and ties and flowers, they talk of cutting down your dad's idea of saving hours. Of the situation you should get a kick at that. As Ma, to celebrate the day, will buy herself a hat.

### Quite So.

The man on the sandbox says Father's day means nothing in his life but he could use a large-sized night now and then.

However, we understand the nights are not what they used to be with no place to rest your foot or mirror in which to see yourself as others see you.

The devotees of the Stein on the table and the sand song singing clear have become runt hounds, and after about the fourth drink they imagine they are dogs of war and want to start a fight.

In the good old pre-war days everybody knew when they had enough. When they fell down and couldn't get up they were of it.

They carried their liquor in 'em instead of on the hip. If a guy happened to fall and break a leg the doc didn't have to pick any broken glass out of his hip.

"Caulfield Sign Bill, Vetoed Another."

Not so bad. He split even on the day.

A Memphis man running for Justice of the Peace on cut-rate marriage platform was defeated. Indicating that the women are not keen for bargains as they used to be.

The woman married to a man by a cut-rate J. P., might later on seek a separation on the ground that he was "no bargain" as Ted might have said.

The cut-rate Justice who would guarantee not only to tie the knot but cut it at the one price would have a real bargain to offer.

"Curtis May Speak as Missouri Bridge Opens."

Wonder if Mrs. Gann will sit at this bridge party, and when?

The semifinal cards:

-Out-

Par. .... 434 444 435-35

Mrs. Wallace .... 536 445 545-41

Miss Pep .... 545 574 546-45

Mrs. Hynes .... 645 563 648-51

Mrs. Caughey .... 547 760 556-51

In-

Par. .... 434 455 434-36

Mrs. Wallace .... 633 764 433-36

Miss Pep .... 546 465 433-36

Mrs. Hynes .... 545 566 56x

Mrs. Caughey .... 636 576 55x

### POLICE AGAIN MAKE SUCCESSFUL RAID FOR LIQUOR ON GUN CLUB

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Ont., June 15.—The Shawnee Gun Club, scene of the grand international trapshooting tournament, was raided yesterday for the second time within two days by provincial police who arrested one man and seized a quantity of liquor.

Inspector Arthur Moss said the seizure included eight barrels of beer, 22 bottles of assorted liquor, six dozen bottles of beer in a basement cooler, and two jugs of liquor behind a bar. The police raid the previous day also seized two jugs of liquor. H. Stinson, who was on duty behind the bar, was arrested on a charge of keeping liquor for sale and placed under \$100 bail.

The clubhouse and grounds were crowded with hundreds of trap shooters from all parts of Canada and the United States. The police said a charge would be lodged against the club in connection with the latest raid.

### BRITAIN AND HUNGARY SPLIT EVEN IN TWO DAVIS CUP MATCHES

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 15.—Great Britain and Hungary split evenly in the first two singles matches of their semifinal round Davis Cup tie yesterday.

Baron Von Kehrling of Hun-gary defeated J. C. Gregory, 5-7, 6-5, 6-2, 6-3, but H. W. Austin, young English star, evened the count by downing Le Tac-hack of Hungary in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

### OREGON SHOOTER WINS INTERNATIONAL TITLE

TECUMSEH, Ont., June 15.—Frank Troch of Portland, Ore., is the champion of the Grand International Trapshooting tournament for 1929.

Breaking out of 100 in the final tournament test yesterday, Troch compiled a grand total of 945 out of 1000 to win the championship. Sam Jenny, Highland, Ill., ranked second with 942. W. G. Warren, Chicago; Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., and Frank Hughes of Chicago were next in line.

### Team Record.

Cardinals ... G. AB. R. W. DR. SR. BR. NR. AVE. PO. A. E. DE. PR. FRI.

Cardinals ... 134 297 535 23 43 60 23 144 144 95 67 3 968

Browns ...



# Tomorrow in the Sunday Magazine



All These Prize Stories  
Are Coming in the  
Sunday Magazine:

- Bridal Pond  
*By ZONA GALE*
- The Parrot  
*By WILL DURANTY*
- The Wager  
*By ISAURQUART GLENN*
- Mr. Bisbee's Princess  
*By JULIAN STREET*
- The Return  
*By SHERWOOD ANDERSON*

*The first of a series of prize stories  
to appear in the Post-Dispatch . . .*

If you like to read outstanding fiction, you'll surely enjoy the prize short stories which begin tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine. These stories, all winners of the O. Henry Memorial Award, represent the finest work of some of the leading writers of the day.

"Lightning," the first of the series, is

a powerful story of twin brothers, and the strange effect the lightning has on them. It is a story filled with suspense . . . rising to a tense climax so unusual that it holds your interest to the very end.

You will want to read every one of these prize stories, beginning with "Lightning"—tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

## A Few of the Other Features You Can Enjoy Tomorrow

### A Hell Surrounded by Water

The incredible horrors of Devil's Island, notorious French penal colony, described by a man who spent 11 long years there.

### The Love Trials of Ludwig Lewisohn

The noted novelist's latest book has renewed the bitter dispute between the author and his wife.

### Only a Tombstone Marks the Spot . . .

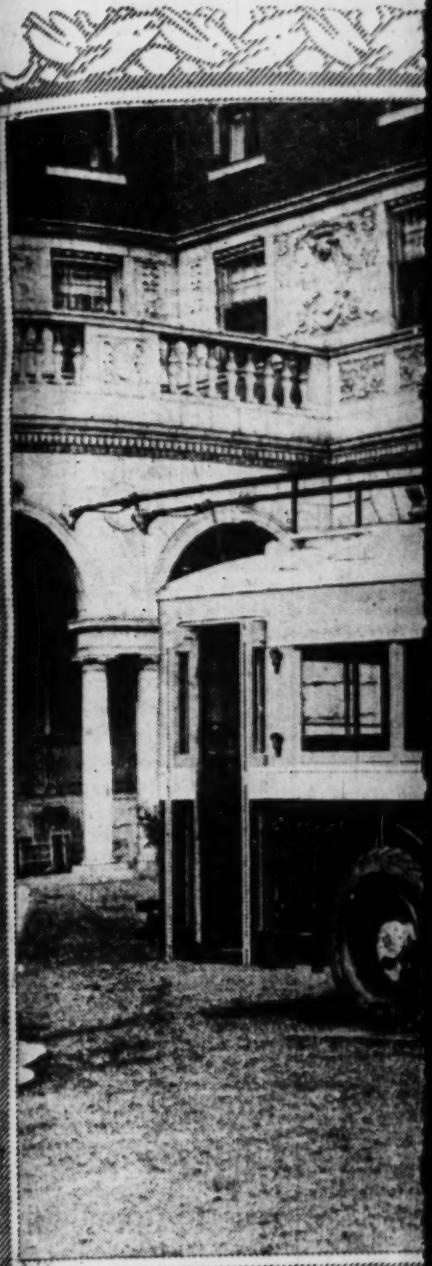
The once flourishing town of Runnymede, Kansas, is only a memory—but it saw some gay times in its day.

*You'll Find All This Entertaining Reading  
in the Sunday Magazine of the*

**POST-DISPATCH**  
TOMORROW

Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929.



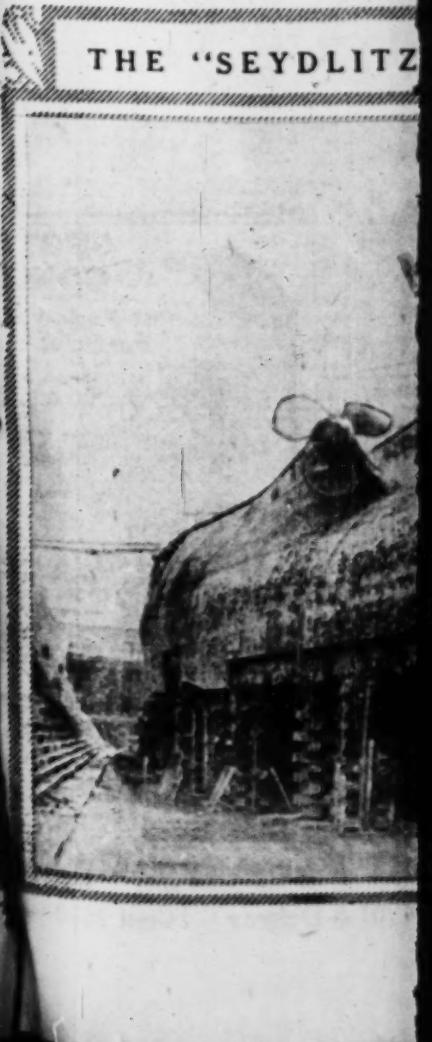
Displayed at Hotel Chase this week with the Midwest Electric Railwayvention. It is driven by electricity but does not require tracks as do trolley cars. It can swing into the passengers.

—By a Post-Dispat



A FUNNY BUSINESS

Charles Apelt of Comfort, Tex., with dillo and four of her young. Mr. Apelt makes a living.



THE "SEYDLITZ"

Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

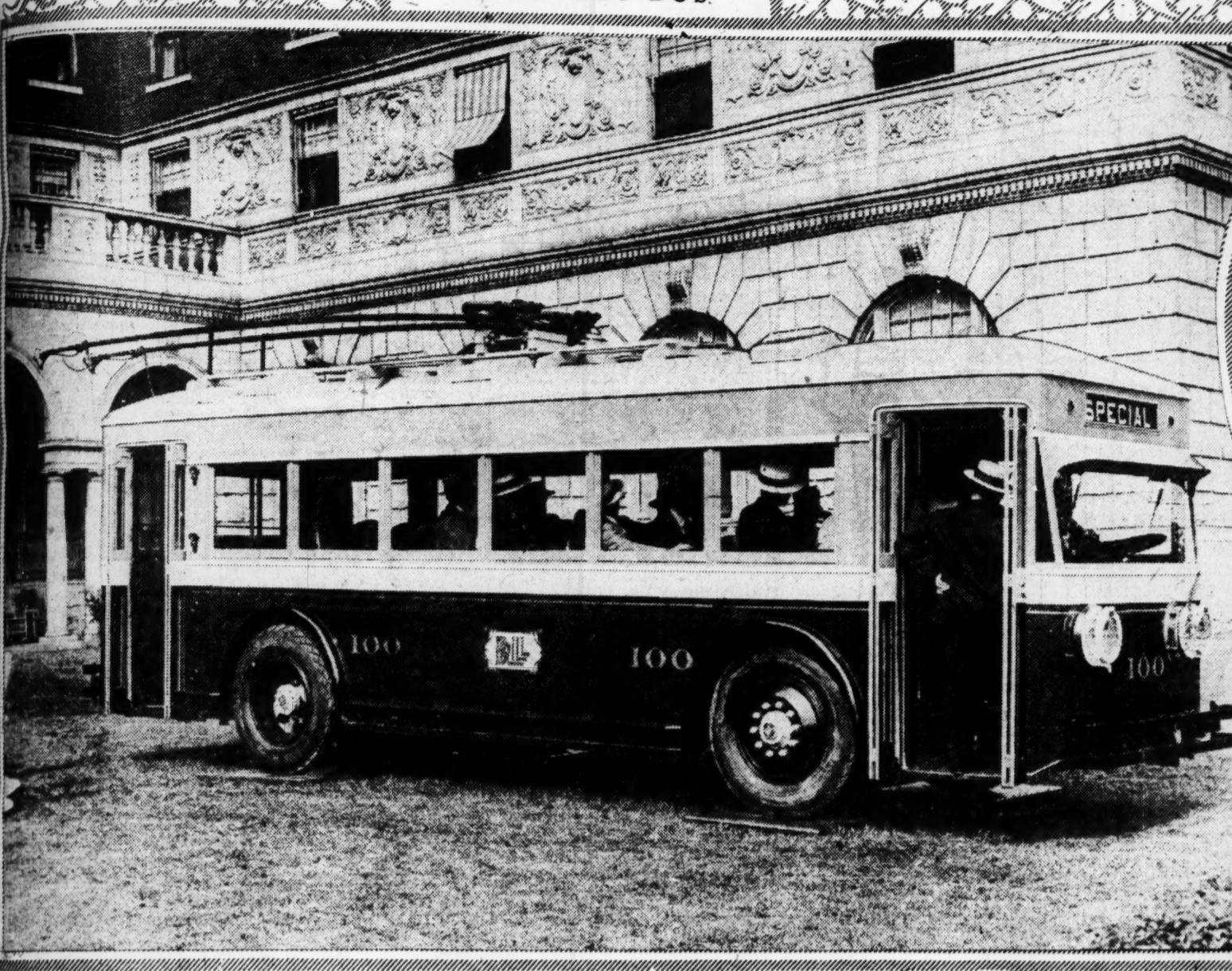
# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929.

PAGE 6

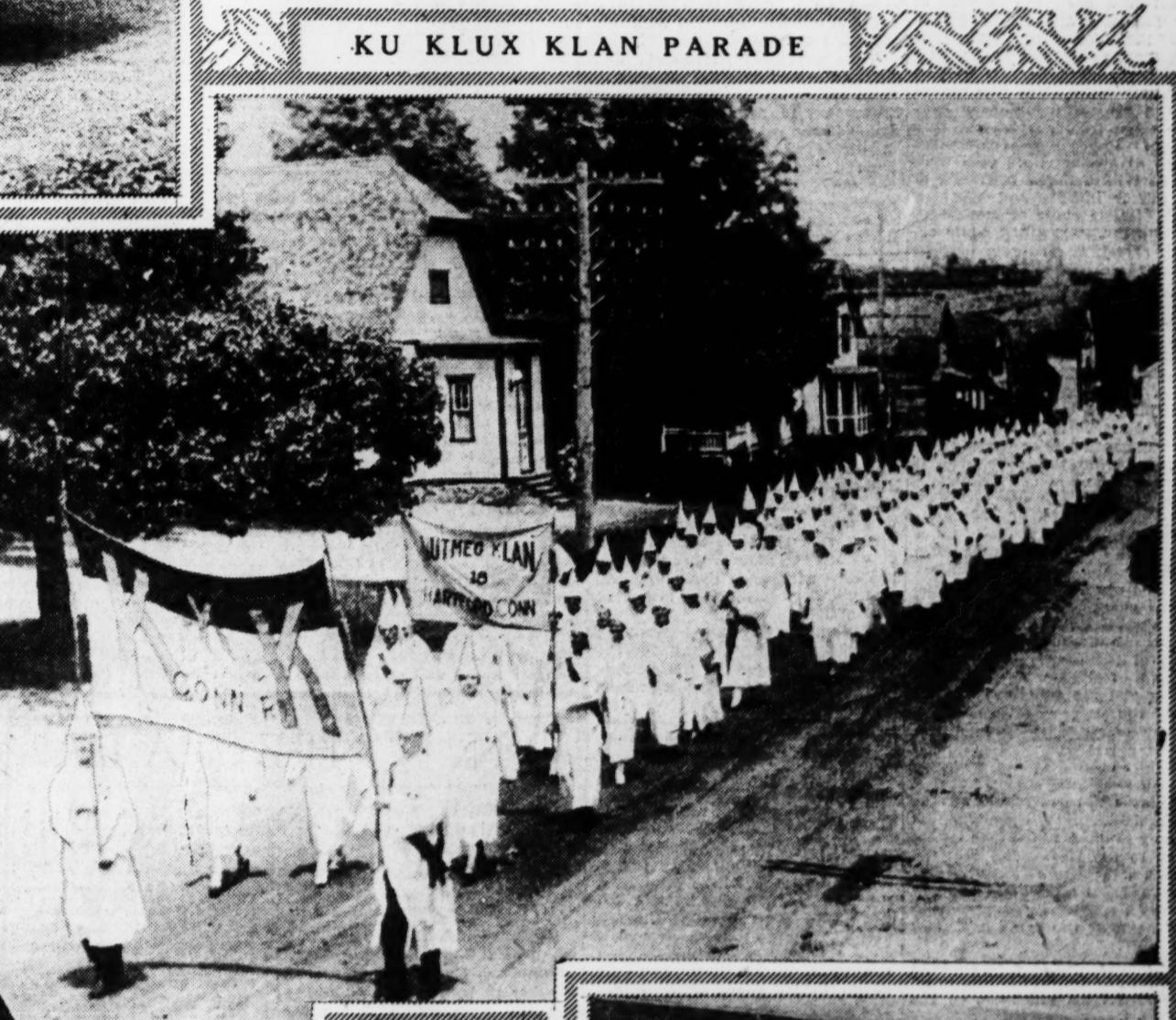
A TROLLEY-BUS.



KINDNESS AND COURTESY IN CHICAGO

A well-posed picture of a well-trained cat and an agreeable policeman. —International Newsreel.

KU KLUX KLAN PARADE



ON HIS  
99TH  
BIRTHDAY



Displayed at Hotel Chase this week in connection with the Midwest Electric Railway Association convention. It is driven by electricity taken from a wire, but does not require tracks as do the steel-wheeled trolley cars. It can swing into the curb and pick up passengers.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

THE SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR



A FUNNY BUSINESS

Charles Apelt of Comfort, Tex., with a mother armadillo and four of her young. Mr. Apelt raises armadillos for a living.

—Wide World

THE "SEYDLITZ" TODAY



He salutes after placing a wreath on the tomb of Great Britain's Unknown Soldier.

—Wide World

German warship sunk by her officers in Scapa Flow, raised by the British and towed to Rosyth dockyard upside down.

—Underwood & Underwood

Frederick Koelling, retired tailor, at the Lutheran Altenheim, 1006 Lafayette avenue.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



ng

Steele

brize stories  
dispatch . . .

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# HANDS UP

By JOHN KNOX.

Breaking Up the Bandit Gang After Long Months of Hard Work on the Part of Detectives of the Express Company.

**SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:** — Charles Marston, express manager, is about to be married. He wants to buy a house, but hasn't the money to pay for the kind of a house he wants. A stranger asks him if he would like to have a house without a cent of cost and \$100,000 in cash besides. Marston meets the stranger's friends, one of whom asks him to leave the door of his express car open on just one trip. Marston consents to do this. The day of the robbery arrives; when the train leaves Pittsburgh it is crowded with police and detectives. Marston has kept faith with his company and has led the bandits into a trap. All of the bandits but one escape the trap. One is captured and later nine more, all being indicted at Pittsburgh.

**CHAPTER SIX.****THE SITTING DEATH.**

THE detectives began a long search for evidence. Curiously enough, the evidence they were after had nothing to do with the attempted holdup of the Clairton train. Among other crimes that came under their eyes was the holdup of an interurban car near Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, two years ago in the Clairton affair. This was not an express car and the company had not suffered in the robbery, in which a paymaster had been killed and \$70,000 stolen.

The express detectives laboriously traced back the records of their prisoners and finally turned two of them, Toral Burchart, alias Louis Bianco and Zara Turti, alias John Torti, over to the Wilkes-Barre authorities. The first named was the man who had been driving the car when it drove his car into the hands of Police Superintendent Brophy at Mesta. Both men were tried at Wilkes-Barre, convicted of first degree murder and executed in the electric chair at Rockwell. Counting Stummie, killed while resisting the express company, there were three lives up on the ban-

The remaining indicted men were released on bail, but the express company refused to bring the cases to trial, until even the most families by threats' attorneys to delay legal action. Meanwhile the accused men remained under surveillance and their bondsmen had to watch them as hard as did the police.

Then the gang struck again.

Ebensburg is the market town and county seat of Cambria County, Pennsylvania. A few miles away in the little coal mining town of Colver, while a good highway runs between the two towns, the railroad communication is through Rixie Junction, where the Penn-sylvania Railroad is met by the tracks of the Cambria & Indiana Railroad. Colver is north of Ebensburg and the Junction is to the east of the latter city, so that the railroad journey is around two sides of a triangle.

On the morning of Oct. 11, 1924, the Cambria Title and Trust Co., of Ebensburg turned over to the express company a shipment of currency totaling \$3,654, to be delivered to the Ebensburg Coal Co. at Colver. It was by payroll to the company's miners at Colver and was a regular shipment, made every week at the same day and hour.

The money was in a small steel safe, portable because it had to be transferred from one train to another at Rixie Junction.

**Another Holdup**

THE transfer was made as usual and the safe carried into the smoking car of the Colver train, where it was placed between the front seats of the car. James Garman and Joseph G. Davis, express guards, sat down in the seats, face to face, with the safe between them. Davis sat facing forward, with his back to the passengers and Garman sat facing the rear. Both men were armed, but not expecting any deviation from the usual uneventful routine of the train.

We will let Davis tell what happened after the train stopped at White Mills, a small station between the Junction and Colver.

"Garman and I were sitting facing each other and the safe, a small one, was on the floor between us. There were about six other passengers in the coach. The first time I heard a noise, I was ordered from behind to throw up my hands. Before I could turn several shots were fired and Garman fell. He was shot several more times as he lay on the floor.

A revolver was stuck into my ribs and I turned to see a short, well-dressed man, who spoke to me in broken English. He wore a dark suit and had on a white collar. Shots were being fired everywhere in the car and within a few minutes the men had taken the safe and had gotten to a large touring car, parked only a few feet from the bridge at which the hold-up occurred."

Apparently two of the bandits had boarded the train at Rixie. We had not paid any attention to the passengers—there were about six of them, including a woman and two children. The train was flagged at Concrete Bridge, a local stop. A shot was fired and the

men boarded the car; two men, who had been passengers, sprang from their seats and joined the bandits who had boarded the train. None of the men that I saw wore a mask. They all had revolvers, which seemed to be of high caliber. "Shots were fired promiscuously and I saw one of the passengers duck his head just in time for a bullet to pass over him and smash through his white shirt. James Wileman, had a bullet pass through one of his coat sleeves, but was not injured."

Garman had been killed as he sat in his seat. He had no warning and no chance was given him to decide between resistance and surrender. He died sitting, as the two bandits captured at Pittsburg died sitting in the electric chair.

**Hot on the Trail**

THE countryside was under arms in an hour. Armed posses scoured the hills and new reinforcements dropped off every incoming train and automobile. State Troopers, express detectives, Deputy Sheriffs and county police were joined by hundreds of civilian volunteers. As the day shift came up from the mines and heard the story of the murder and robbery, crowds formed in the streets. Everyone seemed to have a clear idea of the identity of the bandits and at eleven o'clock at night the crowds became more threatening. Threats were made that if the bandits were captured the State would be sued at the expense of trying them. The staid Pennsylvania community was seized by a Wild West lynching fever in keeping with the ruthlessness of the crime.

The "getaway" automobile was found deserted in a roadside ditch. Tags and torn money wrappers from the Ebensburg Bank were found in the rear seat; the car was identified as having been stolen from a resident of Johnstown a few days before. Although the eyewitnesses of the crime had agreed that the car was a Hudson, it was found to be a Paige.

**Five Men Held**

FIVE men were arrested and lodged in the Ebensburg jail, but there was no real evidence against them and they were soon released.

The County Commissioners met hurriedly and posted a reward of a \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the bandits. The conservative element of the county determined that the time had come to clean out the gang of bandits who had levied toll upon them for years and all the forces of the law went into action.

The express company handed the Ebensburg bank a check for the amount of its loss in the holdup, made provision for the widow of the murdered guard and called in all of its own manufacturers from all over the country to help in the investigation which had fought Indians, trail agents, the James gang, the Jennings gang and a host of other famous outlaws went into action to clean up Western Pennsylvania.

The people of Cambria County were willing to admit that they knew of a gang which practically ruled the district but no one was willing to give specific information as to who those gangsters were. The gang had implanted healthy fear of itself in most minds in its years of operation. The detectives found themselves in the middle of a friendly but silent population. Some few did talk, but it is not part of this writer's function to disclose their identity or tell what they said. Even today, the echoes of the old days have not entirely died out.

**Bandit Car Found**

THE detectives spread out over the country and began to pick up shreds of evidence which they hoped to weave into a solution of the crime. The 12 miles of railroad from Rixie Junction to Colver, in which the crime had been committed, was wild and almost entirely covered with dense timber and undergrowth—a natural "hangout" country for a gang of bandits.

The inhabitants were mostly foreign-born miners employed in the neighboring coal pits. The detectives found that the bandit car had been abandoned four miles from the scene of the holdup, where the gunmen and their loot had taken another car which had been waiting for them at that point. The second car was found to Mechanicsburg, a distance of 20 miles, where the trail had been lost.

There was no thrill in this matter-of-fact running down of clews—none of the miracle working of the master detectives of fiction—but the machine that was working had all the slow inevitability of a creeping glacier. The case, now in its first stages was to be solved by the police.

The detectives found that the bandit car had been abandoned in the Cave of the Winds, above the Niagara Falls, and will pick up sounds of the international "Festival of Lights." Graham McNamee and Phillips Carl will be posted at points of vantage.

The broadcast will be a feature of the General Electric hour. It will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the falls by Father Hennepin.

## SUMMER FROCKS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN



A tailored frock of mastic beige trimmed with red that is ideal for office wear.

A blue crepe de chine frock with three knotted flounces and a straight panel in the back.

Two-piece suit of nautical inspiration that may be worn all day with its jacket and without its jacket, and is ideal for sports or tea.

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Post-Dispatch Radio  
Broadcasting Station  
KSD  
550 Kc.

Daylight weekly broadcast at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m., 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p.m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

**Saturday, June 15**  
5:15 P.M.—National Safety Council Program.  
5:30 P.M.—Philly Spitalay's Music.  
5:55 P.M.—Final baseball score.  
6:00 P.M.—Abraham Lincoln Foundation Dinner with addresses by Gov. Simpson, John Finley, Ida Tarbell, Dr. May Wilby and other speakers.  
7:00 P.M.—General Electric Hour.  
8:00-9:00 P.M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.  
10:00 P.M.—Rudy Vallee Dance Orchestra.  
11:00 P.M.—Hotel Jefferson Dance Music.

CHAIN PROGRAMS  
TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Re-

6:15—UNIVERSAL SAFETY NEWS—WWD, WKA, WSD, WEAF, WEAZ.

5:30—GENERAL MUSIC—WWD, WEAF, WEAZ.

7:00—THE CAVALCADE—WWD, WEAF, WEAZ.

7:30—GENERAL ELECTRIC—WWD, WEAF, WEAZ.

8:00—LITTLE RUMBLE—WWD, WEAF, WEAZ.

9:00—KITTY GRANNADINE—WWD,

9:30—BEN POLLACK—WRCM, WWD.

10:00—RUDY ALLEN ORCHESTRA—WWD, WEAF, WEAZ.

10:30—THE RAY ORCHESTRA—WWD, WEAF, WEAZ.

National Broadcasting Co.—Bl-

5:00—PIERRE KEY—WWD, WZJ,

5:15—PIERRE KEY ORCHESTRA—WWD,

5:45—PIERRE KEY—WWD, WZJ,

6:00—SOURCE CLASSICO—WWD, WZJ,

6:30—PIKARD FAMILY—WWD, WZJ,

7:00—EL TANGO ROMANTICO—WWD,

8:30—WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GO TOGETHER—WWD, WZJ.

9:00—SLIMMER—WWD, WZJ.

Columbia Broadcasting System—

6:00—NICKEL CINCPATERS—WWD.

7:30—TRAIL OF THE AIR—WWD, WABF, WWD, WWD.

8:00—NATIONAL FORUM—WWD, WWD.

8:30—GEORGE OLSEN MUSIC—WWD, WWD, WWD.

ABC Broadcasting Co.—

5:00—READINGS—BY BURTON JONES AND MELODIAN—WWD, WWD.

6:00—AMERICAN SALOON OPENING—WWD, WWD.

7:00—MEYERS ORCHESTRA—WWD,

8:00—HARDY REVIEW—WWD,

9:00—MARATHON DANCE—WWD,

10:00—HARDY'S ORCHESTRA—WWD,

10:30—HARDY SINGERS—WWD, WWD.

11:00—ZANDRA, THE MAN WHO SHOPS—WWD.

11:30—MUSIC SINGERS—WWD,

12:00—MENYER'S ORCHESTRA—WWD,

1:00—SHOW BOAT FROLIC—WWD,

2:00—NOON—WWD.

LOCAL STATIONS

KFDU (550kc)—7:15 a.m. mid-music music; 1 p.m. music period; 8 p.m. music program. "Winning the Gold."

KMOX (1060kc)—5:30, Body Builders.

Webster Schmidt, tenor; 6:30, piano; 7:30, orchestra.

PATCO (630kc)—Twinkie Friendship Club.

John Little, 8:30, Grace McGowan, mother.

CEC (1060kc)—9:15, Emerson Brown, baritone; 9:30, Hazel Dauphin, soprano; 10:15, Alton and Andy, Louie, Lulu, Alton, Amos and Andy.

KNX (1060kc)—10:15, Knights of Columbus.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Head for Figures



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Facetious Fay—By Gettier



"The difference between a room with a bay window and a man with one," says Facetious Fay, "is the room is lighter."

Embarrassing Moments



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Hint to the Wise



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Advertising  
REAL ESTATE....PART 8  
HELPS, SERVICE...PART 9

VOL. 81. No. 28.

**HOOVER SEEKS \$150,000,000 AT ONCE FOR FARM RELIEF**

President Announces He Will Request Congress for Appropriation From \$500,000,000 Fund.

MANY SEEK PLACES ON NEW BOARD

Executive, After Signing Bill, Indicates He Will Give Major Crops Representation on Body.

By CHARLES G. BOSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—President Hoover this afternoon formally announced his decision to ask Congress for an immediate appropriation of \$150,000,000 out of the \$500,000,000 authorized for the use of the newly created Federal Farm Board.

That there has been a rush of applicants for places on the board is indicated by the President's statement that he had received "several hundred recommendations." Eight members are to be named, at a salary of \$12,000 a year each.

The Secretary of Agriculture will be an additional member, ex-officio. The President will name the chairman of the board and the members themselves will appoint a vice chairman.

Though the farm bill as finally enacted did not require a geographical distribution of the membership, the President in his statement said he would be guided "in a measure" by regional considerations. His acceptance of the provision carried in the bill that "due consideration" should be given to representation of the major farm crops.

Missourian Mentioned.

One of the names before the President is that of Sherman Houston of Malta, Bend, Mo., former president of the Missouri Livestock Association. Houston has been endorsed by Senator Patterson and others of the Missouri delegation in Congress.

The farm board, it is expected, will lose no time in promoting the formation of "farmer-owned and farmer-controlled" stabilization corporations through which the friends of the relief measure believe that better marketing methods, with resultant better prices for the farmer, will be brought about. One such corporation will be organized for each of the principal farm commodities. Special attention at the start is likely to be given to wheat.

Advocates of the new law have frequently stated that its success or failure will depend in large degree on the character of the administrative board.

Hyde to Ask Farm Organizations to Submit Names.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—President Hoover signed the farm relief bill today, thus making law the major part of his program intended to stabilize agriculture.

Secretary Hyde will request farm organizations and others interested to suggest men for board appointments. Mr. Hoover hopes that within two weeks he can select a board from among personnel and that already proposed to him.

Thus far Mr. Hoover has made no definite selections, but it is known that two being considered seriously are James C. Stone of Lexington, Ky., president of the Kentucky Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, and Carl Williams, farm paper publisher of Oklahoma City, and formerly a member of the Federal Board of Mediation.

Information available is that former Julius Barnes of New York, later president of the United States Grain Corporation, nor Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, and foremost among the advocates of the equalization act, will receive offers of seats on the board. Both had been mentioned.

Rescues Mrs. Alexander.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 15.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, 32, of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, was rescued from drowning here by a 13-year-old boy.

The rescuer was Richard H. Mrs. Alexander fell from a bank into the river fishing. She was unconscious when taken from the water.